



American Air Force Resumes Attack in China

Bomb Japanese Positions after Respite of a Month

Enemy Trucks and a Staff Car Destroyed by Bombs

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN
WITH AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Sept. 27 (P)—Resuming their air offensive against the Japanese after a lapse of nearly a month, the American air force in China strafed troop columns in southwest Yunnan province yesterday and made another of their attacks on Hanoi in French Indo-China the day before, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters has announced.

Ten Japanese troop trucks and a staff car were destroyed by the strafing attack along the highway between Luangprabang and Chefang in Yunnan province by fighting planes, the communiqué said. The American airmen are keeping a close watch on Japanese activities in this sector whence might come a Japanese attack via Burma.

In connection with the raid Friday on Gia Lam airfield at Hanoi, Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of American air forces in China, declared that French and natives of Indo-China were becoming less cooperative with the Japanese occupation forces as a result of United States air successes.

French Less Belligerent

The change of sentiment among the French is especially noticeable since the Americans demonstrated their ability to penetrate Japanese air defenses and carry out bombings of important bases without loss to themselves, he said.

Intelligence reports show that the French are disillusioned, though the Japanese are now all-powerful in Indo-China, Chennault added. "We are told that there is little anti-American feeling regardless of a few French casualties caused by the bombings."

He explained that the bombers go after Japanese targets carefully. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Two Men Killed In Plane Crash

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (P)—Two men were killed in the crash of a small training plane at 1:12 p.m. today outside Linthicum Heights, Md., headquarters of the Eastern Defense Command and the First Army announced today.

The ship was from Tuskegee, Ala., the state said.

The dead have not been identified. The command headquarters said their names would be announced when available. An investigation to determine the cause of the accident will be made by an army board of inquiry.

Japanese General Killed in Action

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (P)—A special Chinese high command communiqué announced today that Japanese Lieut. Gen. Nuogi Sakai was killed in action May 28 in the Lanchi sector of Chekiang province.

The high command said in the belated announcement that official word of Sakai's death had been withheld until his identification had been positive.

Today's regular war bulletin told of new clashes in three war theaters. In Hupeh province the Japanese were reported to have made an unsuccessful attack on Changtingkang, across the Yangtze river from Ichang, and that Chinese forces inflicted heavy casualties upon the enemy in fighting near Anyi, Kiangsi province, and at Aiapu, southern Kwangtung.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Willkie Arrives in Chungking For Conference with Kai-Shek

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (P)—A dispatch from Sinkiang province tonight reported the arrival of Wendell Willkie, enroute from Moscow to Chungking. Sinkiang is the westernmost province of China.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 27 (P)—Wendell L. Willkie was enroute to Chungking today where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek waited to welcome him, having cancelled part of a tour of northwest China for that purpose.

The Chinese were prepared to impress Willkie with their urgent need of Allied help, especially planes, and were making arrangements for a gala welcome.

Fourteen representative organizations put the finishing touches to the program arranged in his honor in this bomb-scarred provisional capital. And Chinese leaders hoped

to induce him to make a prolonged stay that would enable him to visit the battle fronts and view the efforts at reconstruction.

Plans Street Parade

Plans called for a group of women with flowers to welcome him at the airport. Then will follow a drive through the main streets, with a loudspeaker truck preceding the procession as a signal for all the people to gather and wave Chinese and American flags as the American passes.

During his stay here, Willkie will be put up at one of the few houses in the capital equipped with a refrigerator and hot and cold water.

Will Meet Notables

At the airrome Willkie will be spread-eagled the American League to take their sixth pennant in seven years and continue to dominate the major league picture. They sewed

up the flag back on September 14 and hit the wire with a nine-game bulge over the Boston Red Sox.

But beyond the actual competition, beyond the big surprises caused by the St. Louis Browns and New York Giants finishing third in their respective leagues, and beyond the batting championships won by Ted Williams, the Red Sox slugger, and Ernie (the Schnozzle) Lombardi of the Boston Braves, was the shadow of the war over baseball, as it was over all sports.

The diamond game felt the heavy heel of the conflict early in the loss to the armed forces of many of its brightest stars, fellows like Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians; Hank Greenberg, the Detroit slugger; Tommy Henrich of the Yankees; and Cookie Lavagetto, the Brooklyn third-sacker.

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Utility Concerns Ordered Not To Increase Rates

Federal Power Commis- sion Takes a Hand in Stabilization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP) — The Federal Power Commission took a hand today in the price stabilization effort, ordering utility companies not to pass war taxes on to the consumer.

The commission's policy was enunciated in an order to the Panhandle eastern pipe line company. It came in the midst of congressional consideration of the anti-inflation bill, to which Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) has proposed an amendment freezing public utility and freight rates at the levels of Sept. 15.

Norris declared that utility rates were a factor in living costs. His amendment is still pending, overshadowed by the quarrel over farm prices.

Senator Brown (D-Mich), co-sponsor of the anti-inflation measure, said that the banking committee which considered the bill believed utility rates were controlled at present by various federal and state agencies but that Norris' amendment would be acceptable if it was found necessary to meet specific situations or proclaim a congressional policy.

Order Rates Reduced

The Power Commission ordered the big Midwestern Gas Pipe Line Company and its affiliate, Illinois Natural Gas Company, to reduce rates by \$5,904,384. The order discussed the tax element in computing rates, saying that increased tax burdens result from the war and that these increased tax loads "must be borne by the utility which enjoys a monopolistic position in the economic field, as well as by others who have no such advantage." Then it added:

"Moreover, it is evident that Congress intended when it enacted the emergency price control act of 1942, that during the prosecution of the present war, this commission, in carrying out its regulatory responsibilities, should make every reasonable effort to assist in making effective the national policy of price stabilization. In this regard we will be alert to the necessity for checking unwarranted increases in utility rates which, if permitted, will contribute to the disruptive inflationary process now threatening to destroy our economy."

Push Compromise Plan

On the eve of resumption of Senate debate on the anti-inflation bill there were new appeals in behalf of the compromise formula for relating the prices the farmer receives to the money he pays for labor.

Senator Tydings (D-Md) asserted in a speech prepared for radio delivery that farm labor costs must be covered by farm prices to halt a continued migration from the farm to highly paid factory jobs and avert a food shortage.

Tydings is a co-author of the compromise plan, an amendment which administration leaders seized upon as the means of defeating the farm bloc on its proposal that farm wages be related to the parity level and farm ceiling prices fixed accordingly.

Parity is the price level calculated to yield the farmer an income equivalent in its purchasing power to that which he enjoyed during selected periods of prosperity in the past. Including farm labor costs in the determination of parity would result in a five per cent increase in the cost of living, administration spokesmen contend, and make price stabilization impossible.

Leaders Claim Majority

As late as Thursday morning it appeared that the Farm Bloc had the votes to write its plan into the Senate bill, as it previously had done in the measure passed by the House. However, the compromise presented jointly by Tydings and Senator Reed (R-Kans) began attracting support, and the administration leadership today was claiming a wide majority in favor of it.

The Tydings-Reed formula, as Tydings explained it in today's speech, would provide that:

"Hereafter, if, in order to keep sufficient labor on the farm, the farmer pays such an increased wage to farm labor as will seriously affect his cost of production and disturb the fair relationship between the price of agricultural commodities and the price of industrial articles, then the price administration in fixing the price of agricultural commodities shall make such adjustments in the price as will give the farmer a square deal."

American Air

(Continued from Page 1)

and try to avoid injury to the French natives.

On the bombing mission Friday the Americans encountered a new Japanese two-motored, two seater fighting plane, the 1-45.

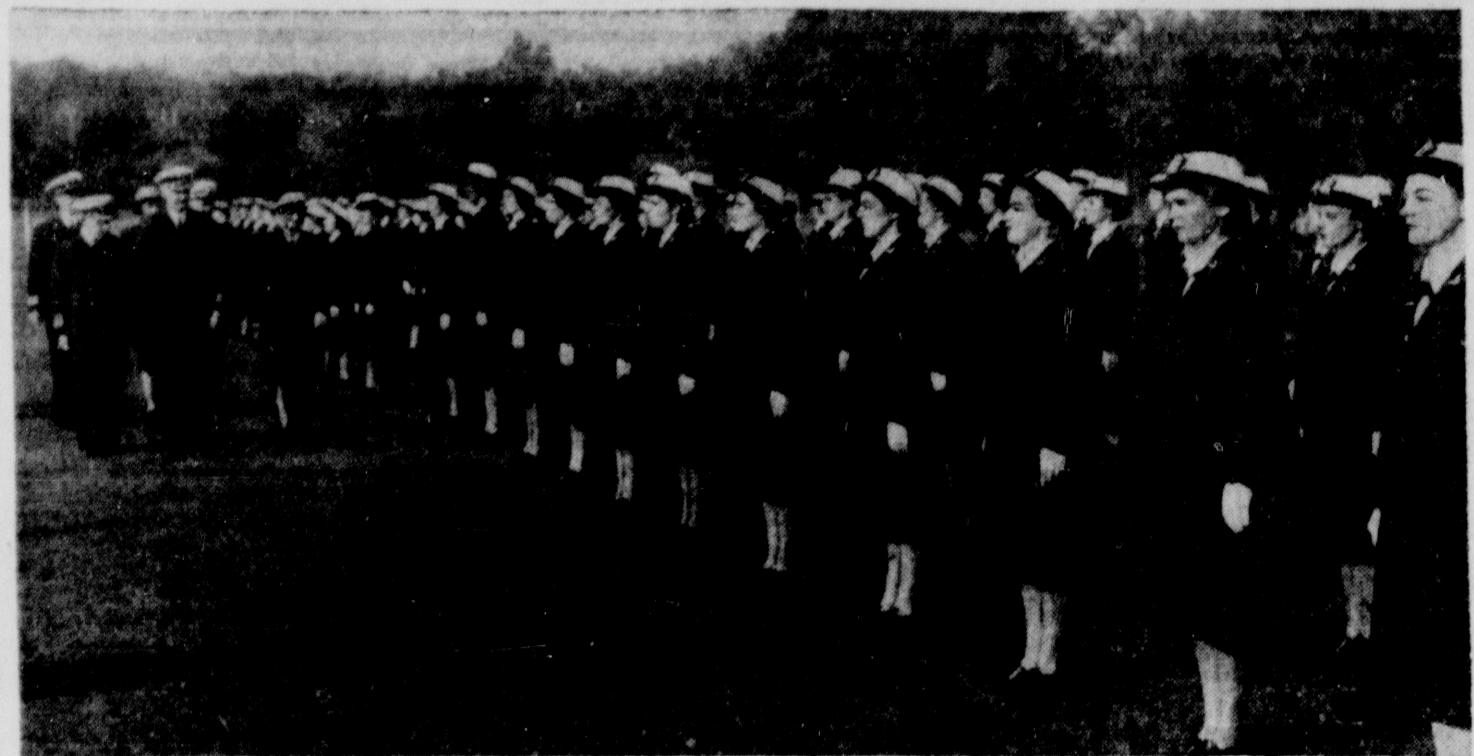
Three Jap Planes Downed

Three of the Japanese interceptors were shot down for certain, two others possibly were shot down and several others were damaged. No American plane was shot down. Only fifteen of the Japanese planes were able to get into the air.

The 1-45 was said to be heavily armed with a twenty-millimeter cannon and two thirteen-millimeter guns forward and additional canons operated by a rear gunner.

Pilots said it was very fast and maneuverable, operated at a high ceiling and "compares very favor-

INSPECT WAVES AT THEIR FIRST FORMAL REVIEW



Capt. C. G. J. Keppler, Capt. Herbert A. Underwood and Lieut. Elizabeth R. Crandall (left to right) are shown inspecting a group of WAVES (Women's Reserve of the U.S. Naval Reserve) during their first formal review on the campus of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., after three weeks of training. The display is the first of its kind in U.S. naval history. Lieut. Com. Mildred McAfee heads the WAVES.

Big Submarine

(Continued from Page 1)

was told today by the admiralty which usually doesn't tell about such things but felt this was too good to keep.

The fight started, the admiralty related, when a lookout sighted the 1,332-ton Italian submarine Pietro Calvi. The sub crash-dived but was blown to the surface by the cutter's depth charges.

Lulworth gunners scored direct hits with shell and machinegun fire, killing the submarine commander and all but one of its gun crew. This, the admiralty related,

"completely demoralized" the rest of the Italian sailors.

Italians Surrender

Then Lieutenant Commander G. Ghinner, skipper, gave the order to ram the Pietro Calvi and sent the Lulworth knifing into the submarine's starboard quarter. The Pietro Calvi turned on its side, dumping many Italians into the sea.

That was enough for Mussolini's men who thereupon surrendered.

A boarding party from the Lulworth started toward the submarine which sank before the party got there.

A second Italian submarine surfaced nearby. The Lulworth's searchlights picked it out in the darkness and the former cutter's gunners plastered the conning tower with direct hits before the submarine could dive.

The cutter stayed around for hours looking without success for the second submarine and it was impossible to ascertain whether it too was sunk.

36 Survivors Rescued

Thirty-six survivors were picked up meanwhile from the Pietro Calvi.

The submarine's navigating officer, identified by the admiralty as a former Olympic swimmer, struck out toward the Lulworth with such a vigorous championship crawl that in the excitement a Lulworth sailor mistook him for a torpedo.

A trim, 1,983-ton ship, the Lulworth was among nine U.S. cutters transferred to the British in 1941. Her turbo-electric engines are capable of driving her at sixteen knots and she has an 8,000-mile range.

Assignments aboard these cutters are highly prized by British seamen because their crew accommodations possibly are the most comfortable, commodious and complete to be found in the British navy.

Before going to the British, the cutter's last reported assignment was in the spring of 1940 when she set out to see what happened to icebergs which normally drift from the Arctic toward transatlantic shipping lanes.

The Pietro Calvi was launched in 1935, one of three of the Calvi class, had a surface radius of 13,500 miles, and normally carried sixty-six men.

Germans Sound

(Continued from Page 1)

of rosy confidence, given an impression that the Hitler-Mussolini-Hirohito new era is just around the corner.

The emperor of Japan distributed medals prodigiously, the order of the Rising Sun and the order of Sacred Treasure being awarded to forty-six Germans and twenty-six Italians. Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering got a Rising Sun decoration.

Sound Note of Confidence

A note of utter confidence in Axis prospects was sounded by the German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, at a reception for diplomats in the historic Kaiserhof hotel in Berlin.

In an address summing up the world situation as he sees it, von Ribbentrop said that Russia has lost, to date, 14,000,000 soldiers, killed, wounded or captured. By most pre-war estimates, this would mean that the entire Russian army had been wiped out. Wendell L. Willkie has put the Russian losses at 5,000,000. Von Ribbentrop added that the Axis was not submarines but the supply of crews that will stick it out.

Allied air offensive against Ger-

many:

"The air offensive is causing Ger-

many a great deal of damage both

material and morale. We know of

material damage from photographs.

How much morale damage is a more

difficult problem.

"But the attacks affect submarine

and tank output and we are chugg-

ing more stuff at him than he ever

chucked at England. He must

think of propping up morale next

winter."

The Mediterranean and Middle

East:

"We've got Rommel held but he is

much too close to the delta of the

Nile. The hope is that we push him

a good way back again. But both

sides are dug in on a narrow front

like the last war. I'm sure Rom-

mell won't get any farther."

Reports Convoys Destroyed

Von Ribbentrop discounted the

reports of the United States to send

adequate supplies to Russia, saying

"so far convoys to the Soviets have

been almost completely annihilated,

and I know that in the future all

effort will be made to prevent any

supplies reaching Russia."

He said he welcomed a second front. Referring to the commando

raid on Dieppé he said, "we regret

that main British force didn't land.

It is hoped however that the strate-

gists in London will repeat such at-

tempts—the German troops are

ready."

Worried Over Air Raids

Von Ribbentrop indicated, without

saying it in so many words, that

Germany was worried by the heavy

British air attacks on western re-

gions of the Reich. He said Britain

had hardly any military success to

report during the first three years

of the war "aside from bombing the

German civilian population."

In Tokyo Foreign Minister Mas-

ayuki Tani, wielding a well-chosen

phrase, swept America out of the

Pacific. Speaking at a mass meeting

attended also by Premier Tojo, he

said that "brave and loyal Imperial

forces within a few months after

the beginning of hostilities, have

dislodged bases of Anglo-American

influence."

Italy listened to a statement by

Foreign Minister Ciano, and the

Roman press counseled the people

to look to the future with complete

tranquillity.

ability with our fighters used here."

The raid on the Hainan airfield

was the first of the American air

force since August 27 when Lashio

in Burma was attacked. Several

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Haipaiang on railroad objectives

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C.I.O. Director Kidnapped, Beaten, He Tells Police

Fullerton Fulton Swears Out Warrant for Five Men

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 27 (AP)—Fullerton Fulton, state CIO director, and another CIO official, charged that they were kidnapped "by about nine United Mine Workers thugs" today in an elevator of the UMWA building, taken to the basement and slugged and beaten.

Fulton and Albert E. Glenn of Chicago, national CIO representative, swore out warrants charging assault with deadly weapon and kidnapping against Merle Bumgarner and Clark Bohannon, both of Springfield. Detective James Millstead said the accused men were UMWA members.

Fulton said the attack occurred when he and Glenn went to the UMWA building to address a meeting of the R. H. Armbruster Manufacturing Company employees called to ballot on affiliation with district fifty of the UMWA.

Mrs. Martha Dusenberg of Springfield, president of the CIO local at the Armbruster plant, said the workers voted "five to one" to remain with that local.

With Our Boys In the Service

Pvt. First Class Clarence E. Wright, of Eckhart Mines, and Pvt. Franklin R. Twigg, of Hyndman, Pa., have been transferred to Camp Hood, Texas, from Fort George Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Reinhard, 13 North Allegany street, have received word that their son, Cadet John Reinhard, of the Air Force is improving in the Columbus, Miss., hospital where he has been a patient for two weeks suffering from injuries sustained in an airplane crash.

He will be permitted to come home for a fifteen day furlough in two weeks.

Sgt. Kenneth E. Crosby, son of Mrs. Myrtle Crosby, 105 Frederick street, received a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Forces of the United States Army recently. He completed a three month course at the Miami, Fla., Officer Candidate School.

Private Robert H. Sell, son of Mrs. Nellie Sell, 527 Greene street, is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands with a field artillery unit of the U. S. Army.

Private Raymond E. Beaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Beaman, Mt. Savage, has been transferred from Chanute Field, Ill., to Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.

Edgar C. Smith, pharmacist's mate, second class, U. S. Navy, who was recently transferred from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital to the Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, 115 Grand avenue.

Recently transferred from San Mateo, Cal., to New York City, First Class Seaman Marshall F. Twigg, a gunner with the Merchant Marine, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Twigg, 520 Pearce avenue.

Private Wyand F. Doerner, Jr., 14 North Johnson street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.

Elie Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson, 539 Central avenue, has been promoted to the grade of sergeant at the Army Air Base, Santa Ana, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Willison, 401 Decatur street, received word their grandson, Arthur John Amadeo, who was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army Air Corps, arrived safely at an overseas destination.

Mrs. Raymond S. Perdue, Narrows Park, received telegram from her brother, Private Melvin M. Wright, Co. C, 361st Quartermaster Bn, A.P.O. 887 in care of postmaster, New York City, that he is well and arrived safely at his overseas destination.

Miss Rose V. O'Rourke, R. N., of Princeton, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. O'Rourke, Mt. Savage, while visiting at her home, was advised that she has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army. She will report to Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., October 1. Miss O'Rourke has twin brothers, Staff Sgt. Michael O'Rourke and Sgt. James O'Rourke, serving in the army at Fort George G. Meade.

Alfred C. Crutchley, apprentice seaman, is home on furlough visit-

ing his wife and children at 452 Bond street. He returns to Great Lakes, Ill., Tuesday.

Sgt. Paul W. Moore, of the American Air Forces, has been transferred from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to the Stevens Hotel, Chicago. The hotel, largest in the world, is one of the many hotels taken over by the Army and used as barracks and training quarters. Sgt. Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore, 117 South Smallwood street.

Donald L. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. White, 405 Beale street, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Officers Candidate School, Miami Beach, Fla., and will be stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Marcus W. Volk, Jr., Braddock Farms, Ensign U.S.M.S., has been appointed an instructor at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Port Trumbull, New London, Conn.

George W. Smith, petty officer third class, U. S. Naval Reserves, is visiting his wife, Mrs. Edith Smith, 212 Central avenue. He will report back to his station in New York Tuesday morning.

Pvt. Gall Northcraft, son of Mrs. Edith B. Northcraft, 212 Central avenue, has been transferred from the Parris Island, S. C., Marine Corps base to Richmond, Fla., where a new naval air base has been constructed.

Must Keep Ships On Seas, Radcliffe Tells Fairchild Workers

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 (AP)—Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.) told Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards workers and their wives today at a "victory fleet day" celebration that "we must build our ships quickly, operate them successfully and keep them on the seas" if the United Nations are to win.

The senator spoke at a celebration marking the first anniversary of the launching of the nation's first Liberty ship.

"We won't win the war merely by building ships," Senator Radcliffe added, "but we know now fairly well where is the road to victory and we have started on our journey."

The S. S. Patrick Henry, first of the Liberty ships, was launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yards.

J. M. Willis, general manager of the yards, told the workers that "by the end of 1943 we must furnish two and one-half million of the twenty-four million tons of shipping asked for by the president."

Private Robert H. Sell, son of Mrs. Nellie Sell, 527 Greene street, is stationed in the Hawaiian Islands with a field artillery unit of the U. S. Army.

Private Raymond E. Beaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Beaman, Mt. Savage, has been transferred from Chanute Field, Ill., to Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash.

Edgar C. Smith, pharmacist's mate, second class, U. S. Navy, who was recently transferred from the Philadelphia Naval Hospital to the Naval Dispensary, Washington, D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith, 115 Grand avenue.

Recently transferred from San Mateo, Cal., to New York City, First Class Seaman Marshall F. Twigg, a gunner with the Merchant Marine, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Twigg, 520 Pearce avenue.

Private Wyand F. Doerner, Jr., 14 North Johnson street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.

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New Voters Have Two Days for Registration; First Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the first of two days prior to the general election in November designated for the registration of new voters in Allegany county.

Boards of registry for the seventy-five precincts in the thirty-three election districts will sit for the registration of qualified voters from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The second and final day to register is Tuesday, October 6, at the same hours.

The same boards will likewise sit for the purpose of revision from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, October 13.

Tuesday, November 3, is election day.

Civil Air Patrol Inspection Postponed Until Next Sunday

Due to rainy and foggy weather yesterday, the inspection of Cumberland's Civil Air Patrol, scheduled for 4 p.m. at Mexico Farms air field was postponed.

Major Arthur Hyde, Maryland wing commander and Capt. Kendall K. Hoyt, A. A. F. Intelligence officer for the CAP were to fly here for the inspection. They sent a telegram however, postponing the inspection until next Sunday at the same hour.

Mother of Eight Awarded \$70 Month Temporary Alimony

Mrs. Mildred F. Farris, mother of eight children, has been awarded temporary alimony of \$70 per month in an order signed by Associate Judge William A. Huston, pending the outcome of her suit for divorce from Floyd R. Farris on a charge of infidelity.

The suit was filed in circuit court by her attorney Paul M. Fletcher. The bill explains the couple married in 1929 and the eight children range in ages from eleven years to three months.

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Fair Association Named Defendant in Suits by Titling

Suits by titling have been filed in circuit court against the Cumberland Fair Association, Inc., and Harry M. Stevens, a catering firm, by George W. Poling and Claude Highbeam, through Clarence Lippe and David Kauffman, attorneys.

It was said the men seek damages for alleged injuries suffered in a mishap on the grounds during the recent Fairgo race meet.

Mrs. Julia Davis Seeks Divorce on Desertion Charge

Mrs. Julia V. Davis, through her attorney, Harold E. Naughton, has filed a bill of complaint in circuit court here seeking a divorce from Elmer L. Davis. She claims he deserted her nine months after they were married. She seeks the custody of their eight-year-old daughter.

Two Men Receive Suspended Sentences

George Holtz, 26, and Edward Carter, 39, both of Mt. Savage, received suspended sentences of thirty days in jail Saturday when arraigned before Magistrate Aloisius Monahan on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

The two men were arrested Friday night by Trooper George M. Browning after a fight in a pool room in Mt. Savage. Police said the fight resulted from an "old grudge" between the men.

Concert Group

(Continued from Page 14)

Tenor Jan Klepura, on Thursday, February 4; and the Farberman String Symphony featuring Edith Schiller, pianist, on Wednesday, March 24.

Campaign headquarters will be open Wednesday through Saturday, October 10, at 105 Baltimore street.

State Police

(Continued from Page 14)

al told him he would have to wait until 1:30 p.m. Police said he engaged a room at the hotel, then went to a nearby store and bought a shirt, jacket and other clothing. The trooper traced him to the hotel and found him in his room.

Seals hug their young to their bosoms like human mothers.

provided he agreed to split the profits with charity.

The sum involved doesn't enter the question. Whether Louis and Conn were to receive a thin dime each, or the total of approximately \$135,000 they were promised makes no difference in considering the principle involved.

The idea is that

Nine Minute Men

(Continued from Page 14)

Virginia into Westernport, Welsh's large filling station, reservoir at Barton, Barton railroad station and Jenkins and McCall coal tipple and mine entrance near Barton.

COMPANY NO. 848—Headquarters at Frostburg, Capt. Henry R. Yates; Potomac Edison sub station, foot of Grant street, Frostburg; C. and P. railroad tunnel, under Frostburg; Frostburg telephone exchange; Frostburg filtration plant at Sand Spring, Route 40.

COMPANY NO. 852—Headquarters at Mt. Savage, Capt. John L. Uhl; C. and P. railroad shops, round house, depot and adjoining signal yards, of Mt. Savage; two fire brick manufacturing plants.

Assigned to Oil Line

COMPANY NO. 846—Headquarters at Ellerslie, Capt. Virgil H. Miller; pumping station for conveying oil to the east; Pennsylvania railroad bridge near pumping station; Ellerslie round house and potteries.

COMPANY NO. 845—Headquarters at LaVale, Capt. Merrill D. Golden

The Cumberland News



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Monday Morning, September 28, 1942

West Virginia the Same as Maryland

WEST VIRGINIANS have been confronted with the same situation with respect to unduly heavy state taxation as the people of Maryland. Continued extravagant state spending has kept taxes high. Not only have there been lavish expenditures but they have continually been increased.

The annual business review of the West Virginia State Chamber of Commerce has spotlighted this situation. It reveals that while municipal expenditures in West Virginia have declined seven per cent, and county expenditures have decreased two per cent during the last fiscal year, the annual cost of state government was increased by another \$1,500,000. "It will be helpful but perhaps shocking to a West Virginia citizen and taxpayer," a paragraph of the survey states, "to know also that gross state and local tax collections in West Virginia during fiscal 1941-42 reached \$108,870,000, a \$9,000,000 increase over fiscal 1940-41, and that these collections are almost double the amount collected in fiscal 1933-34."

The *Wheeling Intelligencer* points out that this increase in state spending occurred "during a time when the federal government was embarking on the most expensive war program in the history of the world, when it was apparent that federal taxes would soon reach almost confiscatory proportions, and when it was clear to every reasoning person in or out of public office that the expenditures of state and local units of government would have to be cut to the bone if the taxpaying public was to stand up under the total load."

Why has this extravagant spending gone on in the neighboring state? The *Intelligencer* says it has continued simply because the money was there to spend. "But, instead of conserving the money, instead of reducing tax rates to ease the burden," it says, "the state just stepped up the spending rate. Indeed, far from providing tax relief, the Neely administration actually increased the personal income tax. . . . Instead of revising rates downward, three successive state administrations, those of Kump, Holt and Neely, simply spent more and more money."

That is what has happened in Maryland. The money has been coming in and in spite of the continued spendings, the tax imposts have been so inordinate that an unwieldy and unnecessary surplus has accumulated, which in all fairness ought to be returned to the people whence it was unwarrentedly taken.

The spending habit in government is hard to break, as we have seen not only in Maryland and in West Virginia but also in Washington. The mere reduction of an outrageous income tax boosted for the purpose of providing some political grandstanding will not stop it as it should be stopped for the reason that any reduction will look to the surplus alone and not to needed economies. Also there has been some political machine construction needing attention.

About the best way of shocking this lavish scale of state spending would be to put in a new administration at Annapolis and thus insure a vigorous and effective housecleaning needed to get the state on a wartime basis.

Wood Values Here and There

THE ARGUMENT that wood, not oil, is the vital material in Hitler's "plans to found a global hegemony" was ably presented recently in the *Saturday Evening Post* by Dr. Egon Glesinger, world forest authority. He pointed out that Hitler bought forest land and woodworking industries outright in each of the occupied countries prior to his military invasion.

Hitler wanted title to the control of Europe's forest resource. With that resource, he felt that he could control the economic destiny of Europe, or perhaps of the world.

German skill in the utilization of wood has made it what Germans call "the material that can produce anything." They look to it for food, clothing, heat, shelter, alcohol, rubber, powder, lubricants, sugar and the "wooden iron" known in this country as plastics. The Germans operate 300,000 motor vehicles on wood gas or charcoal.

Although since the first real forest conservation program was begun in 1891, his country has made vast strides toward managed forests, it has not been nearly as smart as Germany. In recent years it has been especially dumb. It spent \$3,000,000,000 of relief money to plant and extend forest areas, and now has left the investment to the mercy of makeshift fire protection methods.

It is pouring millions into hopeless arm rejuvenation schemes on land that's fit only for reforestation. The country's being forced as a war protective measure

to consume forests that should have been held for the production of wood in the postwar recovery.

Many members of Congress are familiar with the need for a realistic revision of the American forestry policy, and it may be that they will do something about it when its close relation to the war effort is established.

The Fish Limit Now Reaches the Table

IT TAKES a genius with a micrometer to measure the good that war brings while it is being waged, whatever the bountiful picture the post-war world may present. But there is no point in being reluctant in seeking to discover the picayune delights concomitant with global conflict.

Take the matter of food. The American in peacetime ate blithely and for the day, permitting the future to offer what it would. He never even thought how many more pounds of meat, fish or bananas he was scheduled to devour by the end of a fiscal year. Only those who harbored an intense dislike of certain foods—say liver or tapioca—knew that they would eat no more of them until the calendar was reformed.

Today all is changed. An American can make his mouth water merely by reading dispatches from Washington, telling him just how many more pounds of meat or fish he will have for dinner before New Year's day rolls around. He knows now that he will eat only nine more pounds of fish in 1942. He probably did not know that ordinarily he would have eaten fifteen, so what's the difference?

But from here on in the situation becomes more complicated. Knowing that he must cut down on fish consumption to the tune of six pounds, the individual has fourteen weeks to decide whether he will eat the nine pounds to be available in the form of albacore, amberjack, barracuda, bass, bluefish, bonefish, cero, dolphin, black drum, summer flounder, marlin, muskellunge, white or yellow perch, Great Northern or wall-eyed pike, pickerel, salmon, sawfish, shark, tarpon, trout, tuna, wahoo, weakfish or yellowtail.

Scarcity entails problems no less vexing than abundance. Who ever thought he would be compelled to worry about the kind of fish he consumed?

Now that Barney Baruch has reported on the rubber mess, why not an assignment for him to shake 700,000 civilians off the federal payroll?

It has just been discovered that John Q. Public's middle name is Questionnaire.

The Brower's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

This should be the writer's creed and this is how Ernest Hemingway sets it forth in a short preface he has written for the Modern Library's collection of all of Hemingway's work to date in the field of the short story:

"In going where you have to go, and doing what you have to do, and seeing what you have to see, you dull and blunt the instrument you write with. But I would rather have it bent and dulled and know I had to put it on the grindstone again and hammer it into shape and put a whetstone to it, and know that I had something to write about, than to have it bright and shining and nothing to say, or smooth and well-oiled in the closet, but unused."

This book testifies to the sharpness of the instrument Ernest Hemingway writes with. Here are "The Killers," "Fifty Grand," "My Old Man," "The Unconquered," "The End of Something," and forty-four others, the first written in 1921, the last in Barcelona in 1938—and what has Hemingway been doing on that subject, but cannot be planning unused?

We are in the same boat as the Russians. You cannot make peace with an enemy who challenges your national civilization. Peace can come for us only through victory or defeat.

The man is one of the great writers of this day, so great that so far he has kept himself from writing a story about this war. Perhaps he hasn't anything to say about it, not yet anyway. Only the little fellows, the little ones who never have anything to say, rush into print before they have anything inside of them that must be put onto paper.

Well, anyway, this is a book of great stories, with Hemingway's play "The Fifth Column" thrown in for good measure and because Hemingway likes it—and you ought to read the book. The man is a writer.

So is that plump and likeable fellow Ludwig Bemelmans who has always had such a lively and happy time making pictures and writing stories. The Viking Press has just published his "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You" with fifty scratchy and delightful illustrations by the author. Bemelmans has been all around, in Paris, Bergesgaden, Ecuador, New York, Hollywood. He bounces joyfully around the world and the iron of disillusion never enters his soul. The man's a genius. Not like Hemingway, but in his own fashion. Geniuses are always geniuses in their own fashion; otherwise they are NOT geniuses.

In the meantime, you may be interested in a short recital of the books that were recently the best sellers in the United States. The last time the Brower looked at such a chart, Franz Werfel's "Song of Bernadette" was the best seller in all the larger cities but San Francisco and Atlanta.

Elizabeth Chevalier's "Drivin' Woman" was a close second and Rachel Field's "And Now Tomorrow" and Helen MacInnes' "Assignment in Brittany" ran third and fourth. "The Moon Is Down" by Steinbeck and "Kings Row" came fifth and sixth, and after those came Bromfield's "Until the Day Break" and Cozzens' "The Just and the Unjust." Next year at this time no one will remember any of those books, except possibly Werfel's and perhaps not that one, either.

For the non-fiction books de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power" led them all, to the delight of the Brower. Second was Elliott Paul's "The Last Time I Saw Paris" which is perhaps not non-fiction, and then Kipling's "Washington Is Like That," a first rate book. Next was "The Problems of Lasting Peace" by Hoover and Gibson, a solemn and rather full book, and Quentin Reynolds' "Only the Stars Are Neutral," which doesn't deserve that rank.

Although since the first real forest conservation program was begun in 1891, his country has made vast strides toward managed forests, it has not been nearly as smart as Germany. In recent years it has been especially dumb. It spent \$3,000,000,000 of relief money to plant and extend forest areas, and now has left the investment to the mercy of makeshift fire protection methods.

It is pouring millions into hopeless arm rejuvenation schemes on land that's fit only for reforestation. The country's being forced as a war protective measure

Small Feathers From Peace Dove Seen in Europe

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—If you put two and two together about Myron Taylor's visit to the Vatican, you are apt to get more than is justified.

Strangest thing about the little noticed event is that this emissary of Mr. Roosevelt is the only man of the United Nations who has gone through enemy lines in this war. Past precedents against such a concession by Mussolini (who is held up by Hitler) are almost unanimous.

The official explanation here is that the Vatican desired to see Mr. Taylor. Insistence that he be granted safe conduct through Italy came upon Mussolini from that source. It seems the British, French and other anti-Axis nations have had men already lodged on the neutral ground of Vatican city, since the start of the war. There was no necessity for the extreme measure of arranging safe passage for them.

Peace Seen Remote.

The natural implication of this event is that a new peace plan is in the making. But the detached tone assumed by Washington officials also makes it quite plain that peace is not seriously considered, even as a remote possibility here.

Semi-official Washington says the Vatican conferences concern the handling of Jewish refugees, now being persecuted by Laval, and any peace phase of the conference must therefore be vague and inconsequential, although the Vatican will get from Mr. Taylor an understanding of our war aims.

Other small feathers from that dove, however, can be seen floating down in European air.

A Nazi general broadcast this week (their tongues all work on strings from Hitler's headquarters) that the Russian soldier was an excellent fighting man and implied victory over the Russian spirit could not be expected (up to then, the Nazis had been calling their enemies savages and promised extinction).

Allies Scored.

Also, a Moscow newspaper turned on British and American statesmen this week for the first time since our aid started. While Mr. Willkie was cooling his heels a few days waiting to see Stalin, this newspaper (the Red press, unlike ours, also works on official strings) accused conservatives in the British and American governments of desiring to see the Communists fall, and said this is why the second front had been delayed.

These sudden, if still feeble, wisps of news are interesting, but appear to be more in the nature of diplomatic sound-outs than sincere peace floaters.

No doubt exists Hitler and Mussolini want a peace based on our existing unfavorable military situation. Von Ribbentrop is supposed to be working on it.

But any separate peace by Moscow could only mean extinction of the Russian Communist state in the end (look at France.) Moscow may be drawing the Nazis out on that subject, but cannot be planning suicide.

We are in the same boat as the Russians. You cannot make peace with an enemy who challenges your national civilization. Peace can come for us only through victory or defeat.

Labor Peace Likely Distant.

Bill Green and Phil Murray have been fraternizing like two long lost cousins, but don't hold your breath until that peace arrives either.

The peculiar make-up of the peace committee is causing labor wisemen to lay heavy odds on our CIO and AFL will be apart for a long time to come. Not a single representative of a union in competition is on the committee.

The AFL committee is made up of Harry Bates, of the bricklayers, Dan Tobin, of the teamsters, and Bill Hutchison, of the carpenters, all in the building trades and all free of CIO competition since the efforts of John Lewis' brother to invade that field.

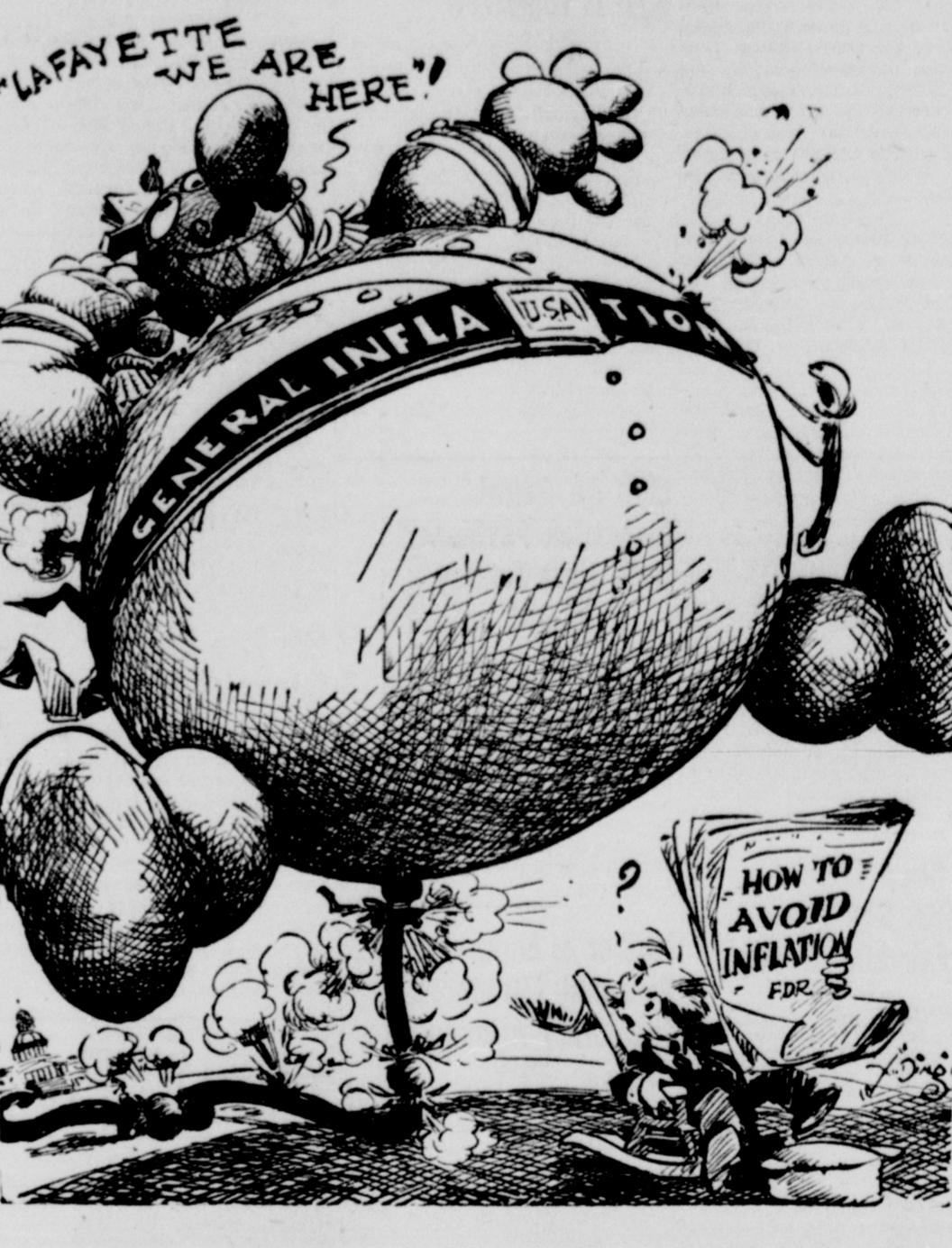
On the CIO side are Philip Murray, president; R. J. Thomas, of the auto workers; Julius Einckson, of the electrical workers, whose unions are

A BIT OF LUNCH



Lt. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, chief of the United States Army Service of Supply, halts the inspection of tank construction at Schenectady, N. Y., plant to taste a sandwich from the lunch pail of one of the factory's employees. The general was accompanied by several ordinance officers of the War Dept.

THE PRESCRIPTION THAT CAME TOO LATE



Bard Explanation for Losing the War Misses Primary Cause, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

equally safe from AFL competition.

Absent from the peace committee are the aircraft workers, machinists,模工, sheet metal workers and the smaller lines in which jurisdictional competition is most active.

Anyway, the committee will not meet until November 1, after the formula for jurisdictional disputes, these will have to be ratified by the other unions in both major bodies before peace can be effected.

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Beware the Fakirs

From the Connellsville, Pa., Courier

Fakirs or their near kin, so to speak, take advantage of times of emergency to peddle their wares. They resort to numerous devices to foist their products on an overwrought public. With cold weather not far away, we are warned by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers to beware of salesmen who may knock at our doors offering a "thrifty little device" to cut the coal bill in half, make fuel burn twice as hot, and, in fact, solve the whole winter heating puzzle.

But any separate peace by Moscow could only mean extinction of the Russian Communist state in the end (look at France.) Moscow may be drawing the Nazis out on that subject, but cannot be planning suicide.

We are in the same boat as the Russians. You cannot make peace with an enemy who challenges your national civilization. Peace can come for us only through victory or defeat.

Whole Story Untold.

The speech of Mr. Bard was excellent as far as it went. Unfortunately it didn't tell all of the story. It gave the impression that bickering groups and blocs inside the United States were failing for the time being because of the mistakes made by Britain and France in failing to get prepared and only in part because of the failure of the present administration to insist on a greater preparedness program from 1933 to 1939 when Hitler was preparing for war and accumulating valuable reserves and raw materials.

If the war is being lost, it is not due to the alleged complicity of the American people or even to the bickering of selfish interests and pressure groups—important as these are as collateral influences—but primarily to the lack of military and Naval preparedness by our Allies and by our own government. It is only in part due to the lack of administrative efficiency in Washington in wartime or to the failure of the administration to put into effect in 1939 the industrial mobilization plan worked out by army and navy experts after more than a decade of study.

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Eaker Says It Can Be Done

From the Pittsburgh Press

The theory that Germany can be destroyed from the air has now been publicized by Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the United States bomber command in Britain.

This is the theory, subscribed to by many able airmen, which was explored in this newspaper a few weeks ago in a series of dispatches from Thomas L. Stokes.

Major Alexander P. de Seversky

urges saloons away from soldiers' camps. I'd surmise that a soldier who wants a drink will go get it

wing Transfers to Blue Network of the Airwaves

Commentator Will Retain
Same Time Spot,
However

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—Raymond Gram Swing, whose radio commentaries have been primarily an MBS feature for several years, will be heard on the Blue chain starting Monday night. His time will remain the same, 10 o'clock. He will be on the first four nights of each week. Monday night on CBS also brings Mandie and Dogwood back to the air after a summer's vacation, during which Vaughn Monroe's orchestra handled their time. It remains the same 7:30 for the East and 10:30 for the West.

Another premiere for the Blue is the "Captain" Midnight children's serial for the East at 5:45 and the Midwest at 6:45. It was on MBS last year.

A special forty-five-minute variety show will be presented by MBS at 6:15 in salute to WHR at Cleveland to mark the station's full-time affiliation with the network. The entire show come from Cleveland.

Other Features

Lily Pons is to make her second guest appearance in the Don Voorhees concert on NBC at 9... Orson Welles adds another guest spot by playing Benito Juarez, Mexican hero, in "Thunder from the Hills" for the Cavalcade of America on

The Radio Clock

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for N.W.T. (Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

4:45—To Be Announced (15 m.)—the Captain Midnight, Serial—blu-east. The Ben Bernie Musical Show—chb-Dinner Sisters Sing the News—the Lone Ranger—Dixie Dugout—blu-Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—chb-Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs-10:45—Mills Novelty—chb-The Blue Streak Rhythm—chb-Dixie Baseball Rhymes in Vocals—mbs-10:30—National Teachers Meeting—mbs-Song and Dance Party—blu-blues-10:45—Arrived in Captain—blu-west. Frank Parker's Program—chb-Basic Blue Streak Continued—chb-Dixie The Blue Streak—blu-blues-10:45—Lowell Thomas News—blu-basic Captain Midnight repeat—blu-west. War and World News of Today—chb-2:45—Doc I. Q. & Quiz—chb-To Be Announced (60 mins)—blu-El Amos and Andy's Sketch—chb-Basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs-7:45—The Blue Streak—blu-blues-10:45—Mary Small, Songs (15 minutes)—chb-The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs-10:30—Dinner Sisters, Vocal Trio—chb-The Lone Ranger—Dinner—blu-Blonde-Dogwood repeat—chb-west. Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs-10:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—blu-Music That Makes You Dance—mbs-11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east. The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west. News and Dance 2 hrs.—blu-& Comment—Doc I. Q. & Quiz—mbs-11:15—Late Variety With News—mbs-11:30—London's Radio Newsreel—mbs-12:00—Dance Music, News 2 hrs.—mbs

NBC at 8... Henry Fonda, who joins the navy in a week, will join Don Ameche and Lynn Bari in the DeMille Radio Theater presentation of "The Magnificent Dope" on CBS at 9.

A special half hour program on NBC at 6:30, announced as a national teachers' meeting by radio, will have a half dozen or so speakers... At 6:45 MBS is carrying a broadcast from the convention of the Co-operative League at Minneapolis under the title of "Pan-American Good Neighbor Night."

Listings by Networks

NBC—12:15 p. m. Words and Music: 1:15 p. m. Rhythmaires; 4:15 Dallas; 7:30 Dinner Sisters song; 8:30 Margaret Speaks, soprano; 9:30 Doc I. Q. quizzing; 10: Contended concert; 10:30 Lands of the Free. CBS—12 noon Kate Smith com-

TONIGHT
"THE
TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents



LILY PONS
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. KDKA
B. W. T.

for thousands of values we have not room to carry in our store stocks. You can order these items in our catalog department.

metary; 3:30 p. m. Exploring Music; 4:30 Giants of Freedom, Woodrow Wilson; 6:15 Hedda Hopalong; 7:15 Songs and Mary Small; 8: Vox Poppers; 8:30 Gay Nineties Review; 10:45 Freddy Martin orchestra.

BLUE—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home program; 3 p. m. Prescott Holiday; 4 Club Matinee; 7 The Major, comedy; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 8:30 True or False; 9 Counter Spy; 10:15 Alias John Freedom.

MBS—11:30 a. m. Yankee House Party; 2:30 p. m. United States Naval Academy Band; 4:30 racing at Belmont; 7 Fulton Lewis, Jr. comment; 8:30 Adventures of Bulldog Drummond; 10:15 Dean Austin Pardue on our morale.

TODAY'S VICTORY
GARDEN-GRAF

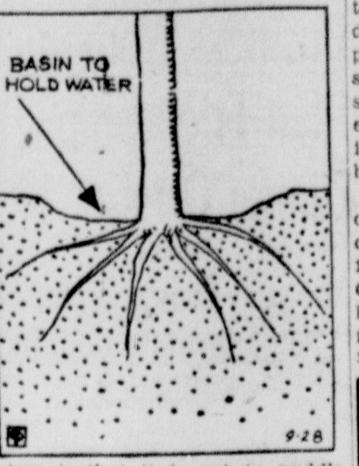
By DEAN HALLIDAY

TRANPLANTING POINTERS

If you are planting fruit trees this fall, or planning to do so next

spring in your Victory Garden there are certain transplanting pointers which it will prove practical and profitable to know.

The danger of putting a lot of water in the hole before planting



and the hole should be dry before a tree is planted. Plenty of good mellow earth should be packed in among the roots so that no cavities are left.

When the earth is filled in around the roots, it should be tramped down. Plenty of water should be poured over this and more earth should be put on top. This earth should not be tramped down, however, as tramping on soil when it is wet tends to cause the soil to

Do not make the common mistake of "hilling" earth around the trunk of the tree. This sheds water away from the roots. As shown in the Garden-Graph, leave a shallow basin-shaped depression around the trunk, extending a little beyond the trunk.

So many sirens blew at Abilene the other morning when some movie stars were in town to sell war bonds that the fire siren, sounding off at noon when a blaze occurred, attracted less attention than at any time in the memory of the veteran firemen.

For the first time in months the firemen had all the elbow room they wanted for their work, without kibitzers in the way.

LOANS

TO EMPLOYED WOMEN

A special service for stenographers, typists, executives, war workers and others.

Women who need cash to pay off debts, medical expenses, etc., are invited to use our special loan service for women. We lend you \$10 to \$250 or more on your signature. Outsiders not involved. Sensible monthly repayments. We're always here during lunch hour. Come in or phone.

Room 1, Liberty Trust
Co. Bldg., 2nd Floor
Phone 722
Chester Coughenour,
Mgr.

Personal
FINANCE CO.



SOUTHERN STATES Dry and Freshening Ration is made for just one job—to fit dry cows and get them ready for a year of high production.

During the dry period, cows need a cooling, bulky conditioning feed, high in minerals. Southern States Dry and Freshening Ration can be fed safely in large amounts without causing congested udders.

Southern States Dry and Freshening Ration includes crushed oats, chopped alfalfa, beet pulp and other ingredients especially valuable for fitting dairy cows for high production.

A supply of Southern States Dry and Freshening Ration for your dry cows will help you to start them producing profitably with no trouble after they freshen.

See your nearest
SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

MONTGOMERY WARD



EVERYONE WANTS A
"CAROL BRENT" SLIP-ON 1.98

We just got these classic sweaters in about a month ago—and bang! all the girls going back to school wanted them! ... the simple crew neck I like, "... push-up sleeves," "... nice and long and boxy," "... lush colors." Yet all this plus a down-to-earth price for off wool worsted! Exclusive with Wards!

MATCHING CAROL BRENT CARDIGAN.... \$2.19

SNAPPY NEW FALL SKIRTS ONLY 2.98
Bright corduroys! All wool flannels and crepes!
Gay plaids in wool and rayon! Many with zippers.

USE YOUR CREDIT . . .

Any purchases totaling \$10 or more will open a monthly payment account. Enjoy the things you want now . . . pay from your income.

SEE OUR CATALOG . . .

for thousands of values we have not room to carry in our store stocks. You can order these items in our catalog department.

LILY PONS

and the

Bell Symphonic Orchestra

9 p.m. KDKA

B. W. T.

for thousands of values we have not room to carry in our store stocks. You can order these items in our catalog department.

spread of the roots. This will hold the water, allowing it to soak down to the roots.

These Movie Stars
Are Hot Stuff

ABILENE, Kas. (AP)—So many sirens blew at Abilene the other morning when some movie stars were in town to sell war bonds that the fire siren, sounding off at noon when a blaze occurred, attracted less attention than at any time in the memory of the veteran firemen.

For the first time in months the firemen had all the elbow room they wanted for their work, without kibitzers in the way.

Coral Seas Cat Gets a Hot Lick

SALISBURY, Md. (AP)—Peace may be wonderful—but not for Bobby, a black cat with a white "V" on his chest.

Bobby went through the battle of the Coral Sea with his master, Captain W. B. Phillips, U.S.N., without

threat of losing even one of his nine lives, and then nearly lost all of them in a scrape with a hedge fence.

His leash caught in the hedge and Bobby was swinging by his neck when pulled down and hurried off to an animal hospital. He's now doing nicely, thank you.

A saffron yellow is the color of East Indian priests' robes and is considered a sacred color.

MONTGOMERY WARD

here ARE YOUR NEW
FALL SHOES . . . AT WARD'S LOW PRICES

CUMBERLAND LAUNDRY
22 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 440

MONTGOMERY WARD

at
Wards

dozens
OF BRAND NEW FALL
DRESSES . . . JUST ARRIVED!

FINE SPUN RAYONS
4.98

SOME ALL-WOOLS
7.98

4.98

7.98

VANITY VOUGES
AT 3.49

BUY WAR STAMPS
AT WARD'S

Montgomery Ward

With your casuals, wear our new knob toe spectator pumps, in golden tobacco.

3.49

Team your suit with neat wine pumps studded with nailheads.

3.49

With your casuals, wear our new knob toe spectator pumps, in golden tobacco.

3.49

Buy War Stamps! On Sale at

Montgomery Ward

PHONE 3700

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Raymond Logsdon Will Wed Miss Pauline Klosterman

Ceremony Will Be Performed October 3 in SS. Peter and Paul Church

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Klosterman, LaVale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Klosterman, to Raymond J. Logsdon, son of Mrs. Rose Logsdon, LaVale and the late Augustus Logsdon.

The ceremony will be solemnized at 9 o'clock low Nuptial Mass, October 3, in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church, with the Rev. Father Luke, O. F. M. Cap., officiating.

Miss Jane Nichols will be maid of honor and Lawrence Klosterman, brother of the bride-elect, will serve as Mr. Logsdon's best man.

The bride-elect is a graduate of SS. Peter and Paul school, Ursuline Academy and Ursuline Business school, at present she is employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire company.

Mr. Logsdon was graduated from St. Patrick's school and attended LaSalle high school. He is at present attending the Great Lakes Naval Training school, Great Lakes, Ill. Prior to his enlistment in the military service he was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Personals

Mrs. Richard T. Lowndes, Washington street, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kastendike, Baltimore.

William Jacob and John Jacob, sons of Mrs. William Jacob, 515 Washington street, left last week to resume their studies at Cramwell Preparatory school, Lenox, Conn.

Jackson Lanich son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Jackson Lanich, Virginia avenue, has passed his examinations for the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps and has returned to Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Ernest Enfield, Brownsville, Texas, of the Pan American Airways, arrived yesterday to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Enfield, 845 Mt. Royal avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Normal J. Mecklem, Welaka, Fla., have returned home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. Jackson Lanich, Virginia avenue, Mrs. Nan Ort, St. Petersburg, Fla., is their guest now.

Miss Frances Fletcher has returned to Warsaw, Ind., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Fletcher, Aviret avenue.

Miss Dorothy Campbell has returned to her home, Washington street, after spending the weekend in Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. C. A. Rice is improving at her home, Bedford street, after an illness.

Mrs. Reid D. Moser, 822 Shriver avenue, has left for Columbia, S. C. where she will visit her husband, Corporal Reid D. Moser, stationed at Fort Jackson.

Mrs. S. M. Steele and son Malcolm, 773 McDonald Terrace, left Saturday for Pittsburgh for a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Reinhard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus R. Reinhard, 608 Greene street, left Thursday to enter upon her junior year at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Charles J. Muir, 504 Necessary street, left Wednesday for Philadelphia, where she will reside.

Miss Muriel Widman, 823 Mount Royal avenue, has left for Philadelphia to enter Pennsylvania School of Social Service, where she will work on her Masters Degree.

Sgt. William J. McGraw, home on leave from Air Corps Detachment, Jefferson Proving Grounds, Madison, Wis., is visiting Mrs. McGraw at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Wenrich, 418 Williams street. Mrs. McGraw and their son, David, will return to Madison with Sgt. McGraw, to make their home.

Mrs. Irene Critzman, N. Liberty street, returned from Chicago, Ill., where she attended the National Hairdressers convention, held at the Sherman hotel.

Miss Lorraine Brechbuhl, 740 Greene street, returned to Baltimore to resume nurse's training at the University hospital.

Mrs. Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore avenue, who accompanied her niece, Miss Jane Breathe Hudson to Baltimore, has returned home after attending the Democratic state convention at the Emerson Hotel and visiting in Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del.

Technical Sergeant and Mrs. W. L. Short, Petersburg, Va., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Short, 306 Central avenue.

Miss Betty Snyder, Conrad avenue, is attending the Autumn Festival at the University of Maryland, College Park. From there she will go to Baltimore to enter training at the University hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Lanham and son, Lee, Jr., Washington, D. C., and Mrs. James R. Martin, Annapolis, were weekend guests of Mrs. Lanham's and Mrs. Martin's father, C. L. Yutzy, 705 Louisiana avenue. Mrs. Martin will go from here to join her husband, Lieut. Martin, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.

Squashes should be gathered before danger of a killing frost. Don't waste the small, immature ones but save them to be used after the larger ones have been used. As a rule, their keeping quality is good.

TOPS IN HER CLASS



Sisterhood Plans To Open Season With Luncheon

Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum Will Speak on Red Cross Work Wednesday

The B'ér Chayim temple Sisterhood will open its fall activities with a luncheon-meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the vestry rooms of the temple, with Mrs. Allan T. Hirsh presiding.

The program will include a talk on different phases of the Red Cross work by Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum; an impromptu program and group singing with Mrs. Aaron H. Lefkowitz directing.

Members of the luncheon committee include Mrs. Morton Peskin, Mrs. Harry Kamens, Mrs. Harry Margolis, Mrs. Israel Morgan, Mrs. Jenny Neumann, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum and Mrs. William Schindler.

DeMolay Will Honor Men In Service with Dance

The "Victory Dance" to be held by Cumberland Chapter Order of DeMolay will be given in honor of the members who are in military service and those who will enter the service of their country in October.

The Ali Ghan Shrine Country club will be elaborately decorated in red, white and blue for the dance to be held October 10, with Jimmy Andrews and his orchestra playing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Dr. J. Russell Cook will unveil the honor roll during the intermission while the orchestra plays a patriotic number.

John Kirkpatrick is chairman of the dance with James J. Kave, publicity chairman, Robert Smith, George Dayton and John Weber members of the decorations committee.

Announce Marriage

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elmer Lillian Often, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Often, Corriganville, and Charles A. Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Merrill, Mt. Savage.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized September 26 at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. L. Philpot, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, officiating.

A reception was held for members of the immediate families, following the ceremony.

The bride is employed at Lazarus store and the bridegroom is employed as a guard at the Allegany Ordnance plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will reside at 408 North Centre street upon their return from a brief wedding trip.

Events in Brief

The Past Presidents Club of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Emily Millen, Charles street, with Mrs. Chloe Reynolds as co-hostess.

Committees will be appointed at the meeting of Maryland Alpha chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority, to be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the library of Central Y.M.C.A.

The public is invited to hear Rabbi Isadore Buslau, Washington, D. C., on "Judaism and the War," at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the meeting of Hadassah in the vestry room of B'ér Chayim temple, Union street.

BUDGET BRIDE



THRIFT TALKS in this bridal lingerie ensemble of opaline crepe-back satin with nylon fagoted fray-proof seams, trimmed in handsome Alencon-type lace. Gowne is \$3.98, slip \$2.98, panties \$1.98.

HISTORY REPEATS



Elaborate coiffures of French ladies of 1830 (inset) inspired Lilly Dache's modern evening turban of real hair twined with tinted pearls.

Yoder-Goetz Nuptial Is Solemnized at Pinto

Ceremony Is Performed by the Rev. C. M. Helmrick in Mennonite Church

Miss Virginia Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goetz, Leigh street, city, became the bride of Norman Yoder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Yoder, Pinto, yesterday.

The ceremony was solemnized at 11 a.m. yesterday morning in the church of the Pinto Mennonite church with the Rev. C. M. Helmick, pastor, officiating.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Harry Barton, Mrs. Claude Yoder, M. J. Livingood and E. R. Blanch, relatives of the bridegroom, sang "Jesus a Wedding Guest," as the couple entered the church; and "O Perfect Love," as they left.

The bride was attired in a light blue wool street dress with which she wore luggage accessories and a corsage of orchids. She carried a white Bible with a shower of white streamers tied with green fern.

The bride, who attended Allegany high school, was listed as "a glamour girl of 1942" in the school year book. She was employed at the Queen City Dairy.

The bridegroom attended Allegany high school and was graduated from Eastern Mennonite school, Harrisonburg, Va., in the class of 1941. He is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Yoder left for an Eastern wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at Pinto.

Cumberland guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Stanley, Jane Goetz and George Goetz.

Mother Seton, who is responsible for the founding of the order in this country has affiliated it with that of France, so continuing the work in this country.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. Father Russell celebrant, was given as a fitting close to the inspiring and instructive meeting.

The Club of Human Relations To Meet Wednesday for Annual Election

The Club of Human Relations will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Central Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of electing officers and planning the program of activities for the year.

Before returning home the girls gathered acorns to make bracelets and necklaces for Christmas presents.

Officers will be elected at the regular meeting to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Baltimore and Ohio Y. M. C. A.

Six Births Are Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGee, Bedford road, announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning, in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Perdew, 710 North Centre street, announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday morning, in Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Metz, 116 Independence street, announce the birth of a son, last night, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shipe, Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a daughter, last night, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, of Port Ashby, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennell, of Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a son Saturday at Memorial hospital.

Squashes should be gathered before danger of a killing frost. Don't waste the small, immature ones but save them to be used after the larger ones have been used. As a rule, their keeping quality is good.

THIRST TALKS in this bridal lingerie ensemble of opaline crepe-

Business Women Plan Friendship Dinner October 10

Allegany County Group Attends Institute Held in Baltimore

Invitations to the "Friendship Dinner" to be held October 10, at 7:15 o'clock at the Lord Baltimore hotel were issued to the representatives of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs attending the institute held Saturday at the Lord Baltimore hotel.

The dinner, sponsored by the members of the Business and Professional Women's clubs will inaugurate the Business and Professional Women's week to be observed throughout the country.

Miss Frances Cummings, New York city, representative of the National Federation of the Business and Professional Women's club, presided at the institute. Miss Jane Botsford, president of the local club, and Miss Louise Shaffer, Frostburg, state chairman of the program committee, participated in the discussions.

The theme of the Institute was "Consider Our Problems." It was developed on the lines of the problems due to the influx of people in various communities; under housing, entertainment, and educational advantage, and how the clubs can best aid in keeping up civilian morale.

Each member was urged to further the war effort by individual work in first aid, or surgical aid or other volunteer work. An outline of study of facts and working out of problems was sketched for club work.

Everett R. Johnson, YMCA Secretary, Will Address Rotarians

Everett R. Johnson, formerly of Jersey City, N. J., who took over his new duties as general secretary of the Central Y.M.C.A., July 1, will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Johnson will tell Rotarians of the opportunities of the "Y" as a national organization and the part that it plays in local community service.

Prior to his service in Jersey City where he served as industrial relations secretary and assistant to the general secretary, Johnson spent ten years as membership secretary in Bridgeport, Conn., and before that held a similar post at Lawrence, Mass.

Happiness, he said, is founded in doing something that will last; in doing God's will; doing that for which God created him. He showed his audience that this happiness is to be found not only in the religious life, but the married state as well, in fact in any walk in life to which they are called.

Sister Mary Ambrose, B. S., Allegany hospital, guest speaker, outlined the origin and work of the Sisters of Charity. In her talk the Sister gave a sketch of the development of the Order of Sisters of Charity in France, telling how St. Vincent de Paul selected the girls of France to aid the women in administering to the poor. From this noble work sprang the community which in its manifold work embraces all the spiritual and corporal works of mercy.

Mother Seton, who is responsible for the founding of the order in this country has affiliated it with that of France, so continuing the work in this country.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, with the Rev. Father Russell celebrant, was given as a fitting close to the inspiring and instructive meeting.

Club of Human Relations To Meet Wednesday for Annual Election

The Club of Human Relations will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Central Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of electing officers and planning the program of activities for the year.

The organization, which comprises about eighty members conducts a series of debates, talks and radio programs of public interest during the late fall and winter months.

FREE. Rumford's famous folder of 21 sugarless recipes. Two and a half million now in use! Write Rumford Baking Powder, Box FS, Rumford, R. I.

Twelve guests attended.

The pink and white color scheme

was carried out in the centerpiece of a wedding cake with miniature bride and bridegroom decoration.

Twelve guests attended.

Which makes you Weak, Cranky, Nervous

If at such times you like, so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues — due to functional monthly changes.

Stop at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — the best known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous

not only to relieve monthly pain

but also accompanying nervous,

weak, tired feelings of this nature.

Follow label directions. Worth trying.

Mary J. Perdew Becomes Bride of Pvt. A. T. Davis

Red Cross Group Will Meet Nov. 4

Home Nursing Instructors Will Hold Conference in City Hall

Mrs. J. Orville Pier, 135 Reynold street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Perdew, to Private First Class Albert

Mark's Wife

by MARIE BLIZARD



WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

P

CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE

"I ALWAYS knew I'd find the sheriff on my doorstep one day," Barbara greeted Pete Skiff gayly. The sheriff, a book lover, had been a frequent visitor to the shop and the two had become friends. To her sally, he returned heavily. Believe me, Mrs. Wister, I'm sorry had to come."

"Had to?" she repeated.

He merely nodded.

"Oh," she said, looking at him and, woman-like, aware that he had come on an official mission that boded no good. She was afraid to ask him what it was.

He said in a mild manner, "Mrs. Wister, where were you last evening?"

"At home. All evening."

"What time did you put your car up?"

She answered him hastily. "I didn't have it out all day yesterday."

As she spoke her glance went to the open doors of her garage and, as it traveled back more slowly, and a little puzzled, she saw the sheriff's footprints in the light, dry snow and knew that he had visited the garage before coming to her door.

Her eyes questioned him, widening with perplexity. His own rested just over her head and he repeated, "What time did you put your car up?"

"Sheriff, will you please tell me what this is all about?"

He looked at her, shook his head and said grimly, "At eleven-forty-five last night, Emil Tobler, the old tender at the railway crossing, was picked up on the state road 400 yards this side of Timmy's Tavern."

Barbara caught her breath. She said, "What happened to him?"

"He was struck and injured by a hit-and-run driver." Skiff's eyes bored into her, then swiftly slipped away. "He was picked up by Mike Katowsky and taken to the Wintedge hospital."

"Oh, the poor old thing! Will he live?"

The sheriff's eyes returned to her face and they were puzzled, but his brow was grim. He answered, "You will be relieved to hear that he will die."

"Relieved?"

Mike Katowsky saw the whole scene. Mrs. Wister. He recognized the car—a station wagon—which struck the old man.

"Station wagon," Barbara repeated stupidly.

A woman telephoned the hospital around two to inquire about Tobler. There's only one station wagon in these parts. . . . Delta, Katowsky's wife, said that you

told her you were going out that way when she was in your shop late yesterday afternoon."

Facts were beginning to assemble in Barbara Wister's mind. But facts were truth and this implication was not true!

"But I didn't! I wasn't! It must have been . . ."

Pete Skiff wasn't even listening to her. He was unwrapping something carefully tied up in a handkerchief and holding it out for her to see. Broken pieces of dirty green glass met her astonished eyes.

"They match," he said quietly.

"I don't understand."

"The left lamp on your car which was broken by the impact." But this was all hideously untrue!

"Oh, no, sheriff! I haven't been out . . ."

"Could anyone else have been driving your car?"

"Yes, perhaps." The phrase was on her tongue, but unspoken.

For the first time she was remembering what had awakened her at midnight. Pam's visit! The shock of it sent a tremor over her body and her teeth began to chatter.

"Was it someone else?" the sheriff prodded gently.

Unconsciously she straightened and looked at him with veiled eyes. "What shall I do?" she asked quietly.

It was cold there on the porch, but Pete Skiff took off his hat and wiped his forehead with his handkerchief.

He turned away saying gruffly, "I'll put you in your own custody, Mrs. Wister. You'll have things to do this morning. You'd better get a lawyer. I'll expect you at my office at one o'clock."

Yes, there were things to do. She'd do them first and then think. She must think very clearly and act wisely and remember how much she owed to Pamela who had loaned her money when she could get it nowhere else. Pamela could count on her.

Strangely, not once did it occur to her to blame Pamela for what she had done, not any more than if Sonny had done it. Pam was only a child and it was instinctive for frightened children to run away.

She bathed and dressed. Sonny warmly gave him his little fire engine, kissed him and sent him off for the day with the Tucker children. Then she set her house in order.

The sheriff had told her to get a lawyer.

Harriet Linke's husband was a lawyer. She ran her finger down the L's in the telephone book, then

(To Be Continued)

he couldn't. He wasn't still half a minute.

Showing Authority

That father did not mean to be cruel to the child. He was trying to keep it quiet, for a guest, perhaps, and to demonstrate that he had high standards of behavior for his child; was giving it training in obedience. Back of it all was his unconscious urge, of course, to demonstrate authority. In its expression he was getting a good deal of subtle satisfaction.

It seemed never to have occurred to him that you can't wholly stop a child's activity. All anyone can do is redirect it. To stop a little child doing one thing means that he will turn at once to something else. He is a ceaseless actor.

By activity the child grows and learns, gets his basic education and acquires his personality.

Please remember this, my fellow parents. If you do, you won't say "no" to a child unless you can be sure he will turn to something he will enjoy, and which won't compel your interference.

Have some toy or activity in mind, and available, and have ready the gesture or remark which will turn him to that desirable activity, before you say "No" or "Don't."

More Sense Needed

If we spent more thought on providing things for a little child to do, we rarely would have to say "No" or "Don't." And if we had more sense, we would not expect a little child to be still even half a minute. We would know he couldn't if he tried. Let us pray for more sense.

Solving Parent Problems

Q Can a child of three be taught

CEMETERY SCRAP TO BURY AXIS



A laborer is shown removing iron railings surrounding a plot at Elmwood Cemetery in New York. These railings will be contributed to scrap pile to enable our defense plants to turn out more ships, planes, and tanks to help defeat the Axis. Tons of vital scrap metal have already been collected from the cemetery.

put the whole thing away from her. She didn't need a lawyer. She needed to see Pam. And then, perhaps, keep silent. She needed no lawyer to help her do that.

It was just a little after nine when the sharp ring of her doorbell made her drop a dustcloth from her fingers.

It was Tony Bradshaw, his face pale and taut, who followed her into the living room.

"You know?" she asked simply.

"Tobler's daughter sent for me. He's going to be all right, Barbara. He's a sturdy old oak. Got a concussion and a couple of broken ribs, that's all. I . . . I thought you'd like to know."

Tony thought she'd done it!

"Of course I'm glad to know that he's going to be all right," she said carefully.

Tony came close to her and took her hands in his own. "Why didn't you come to me at once? When you were frightened? I would have found some way."

Back in her bewildered mind a small voice was saying, "Tony thinks you did it, but he doesn't hate you for it. He wants to help you!"

The voice did peculiar things to her; she felt her heart strain toward him and she felt that if only he would gather her to him and put his arms around her, all these other dreadful things would be untrue.

But Tony's face, looking down at her, was filled with brotherly compassion. She realized she couldn't tell him of all persons—about Pamela. But Pamela must.

Something knocked insistently at the door of her mind that she couldn't get through because Tony was saying, "Don't you want to tell me about it? I do everything I can."

She made her voice completely unemotional. "There isn't anything to tell you, Tony. I appreciate your coming to me, my dear, but you can't do anything. Sheriff Skiff has been here. I'm going to his office at 1 o'clock."

"Not alone. I'm going with you."

She protested, but her protestation was feeble, and Tony left abruptly, saying that he had a lot of patients to see at the office, that he'd call for her at a quarter to one. "Don't talk to anyone," he admonished as he left.

But she had to talk to Pam. Surely Pam would come to her or send for her.

When she heard a car stop in front of her door, she ran to the window, sure that it would be Pam. It was a long, dark town car, and out of it stepped Claire Kiferan,

(To Be Continued)

SCENE FROM "APACHE TRAIL"



Aware that Ann Ayars drove her husband to suicide, Lloyd Nolan attempts to persuade her to elope with him in this scene from M-G-M's "Apache Trail," now playing at the Maryland theater. Also featured are Donna Reed and William Lundigan.

Theaters Today

"Apache Trail" Is Film Of Wild West Dangers

Fans of western pictures have a treat in store for them in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Apache Trail," which opens today at the Maryland theater. Indian raids, gun duels, a family feud and a triangular love affair are crammed into hours of action.

A handsome newcomer, William Lundigan, and Donna Reed, who will be remembered for their role in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," head the cast with Lloyd Nolan as a villainous bad man who becomes the hero when Apaches besiege a desert stage station. Ann Ayars gives a fine performance as the feminine "menace."

The story deals with Tom Pollard (Lundigan) trying to redeem himself as manager of the Tonto Valley stage station after his brother, Peso Bill (Nolan) involves him in a hold-up.

The latter arrives at the stage station after killing several Apaches in a gun battle. The Indians attack the station, seeking to capture Peso Bill. They are repulsed several times but are gathering for another assault.

Gone With The Wind

GARDEN • Now Playing
Strike Up The Band!

Here comes happiness...in a merry medley of romance and rhythm!

BING CROSBY
MARY MARTIN
BRIAN DONLEVY

Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN

MRS. MINIVER

Teresa Wright · Dame May Whitty · Reginald Owen · Henry Travers · Richard Ney · Henry Wilcoxon

Plus
MR. BLABBER MOUTH • and • **THE BEAVERS**

UP GOES AN ENEMY BRIDGE JUST ONE OF A HUNDRED THRILLERS

ACROSS THE NAZIS GRAB EM BUT NOT FOR LONG

THE DREAD GESTAPO ON THE TRAIL — MORE TO SHOW NO MERCY

MEANEST MAN-HUNT EVER DEVISED EXCITEMENT GALORE

With NANCY COLEMAN · RAYMOND MASSEY
Directed by RAUL B. WALSH · WAL B. WALLS
Original Screen Play by Arthur I. Roman · Music by Max Steiner

NOW PLAYING!

A Schine Theatre Cumberland, Md.

Added — "SUPERMAN" — Late News

Starting TODAY

MARYLAND

M-G-M'S NEW ACTION DRAMA!

Ernest Haycox's great Collier's Magazine story...now a movie packed with thrills! Geronimo's raiders on the warpath! 13 facing doom in on outpost of peril!

A silken temptress! A pioneer beauty! Fighting for the man they both wanted!

APACHE TRAIL

LLOYD NOLAN · DOMINA REED · ANN AYARS · WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Produced by SAMUEL MARX

Screen Play by Maurice Geraghty · Directed by RICHARD THORPE · Connie Gilchrist · Chill Wills

Starts THURSDAY

A LEND-LEASE "BUNGLE" FOR BRITAIN!

FAWNCY MEETING YOU AGAIN!

Mickey ROONEY

'A YANK at ETON'

ADMUND GWENN · IAN HUNTER

FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW

MOTHER GOOSE ON THE LOOSE

A Cartoon In Color

Smoke Painter, a Stranger Than Fiction

a mass attack when Peso Bill heroically gives himself up to save the group within the station.

Greer Garson, Pidgeon Co-Star in "Mrs. Miniver"

"Mrs. Miniver," Jan Struther's best-selling novel, dealing with the high courage of the English middle classes under air raids and war terrors, is brought to the screen as a living, breathing reality by Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon and a perfectly chosen cast in the M-G-M picture now showing at the Embassy theater.

Bing Crosby Starred

In "Birth of the Blues"

Bing Crosby is starred in "Birth

of the Blues", which opened yesterday at the Garden theater. The film, a lively picturization of the development of one authentic contribution America has made to music, has a large cast that includes Mary Martin, Brian Donlevy, Carolyn Lee and Rochester.

Ernst Lubitsch's comedy, "That Uncertain Feeling", is also on the Garden program. Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas and Burgess Meredith are starred.

The story deals with Mrs. Miniver and her husband, Clem, played by Miss Garson and Pidgeon, teamed

for the second time since "Blossoms in the Dust." Their son, at Oxford, joins the R.A.F. and becomes engaged to the granddaughter of a noblewoman of the village in which they live. How do they best

to carry on life as usual; their bravery under raid alarms; how the older men aided at the rescue at Dunkirk; figure in moving human interest episodes mingled with comedy.

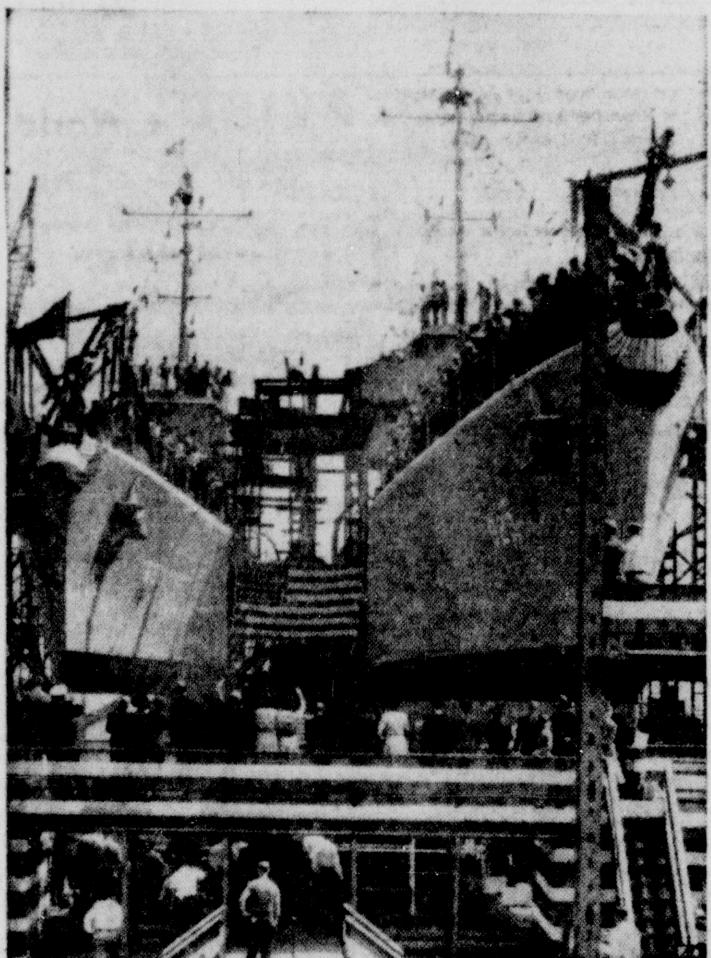
The destruction of the village by bombers is climaxed by the villagers in their wrecked church, inspired by their vicar, resolute to "carry on" with the same cool courage and with an abiding faith,



Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen



CHAMP RHYTHM SWIMMERS — Martha (left) and Patsy Brown, 16-year-old identical twins of La Jolla, Calif., claim the Pacific coast duet rhythm swimming championship. Rhythm swimming is swimming in time with music.



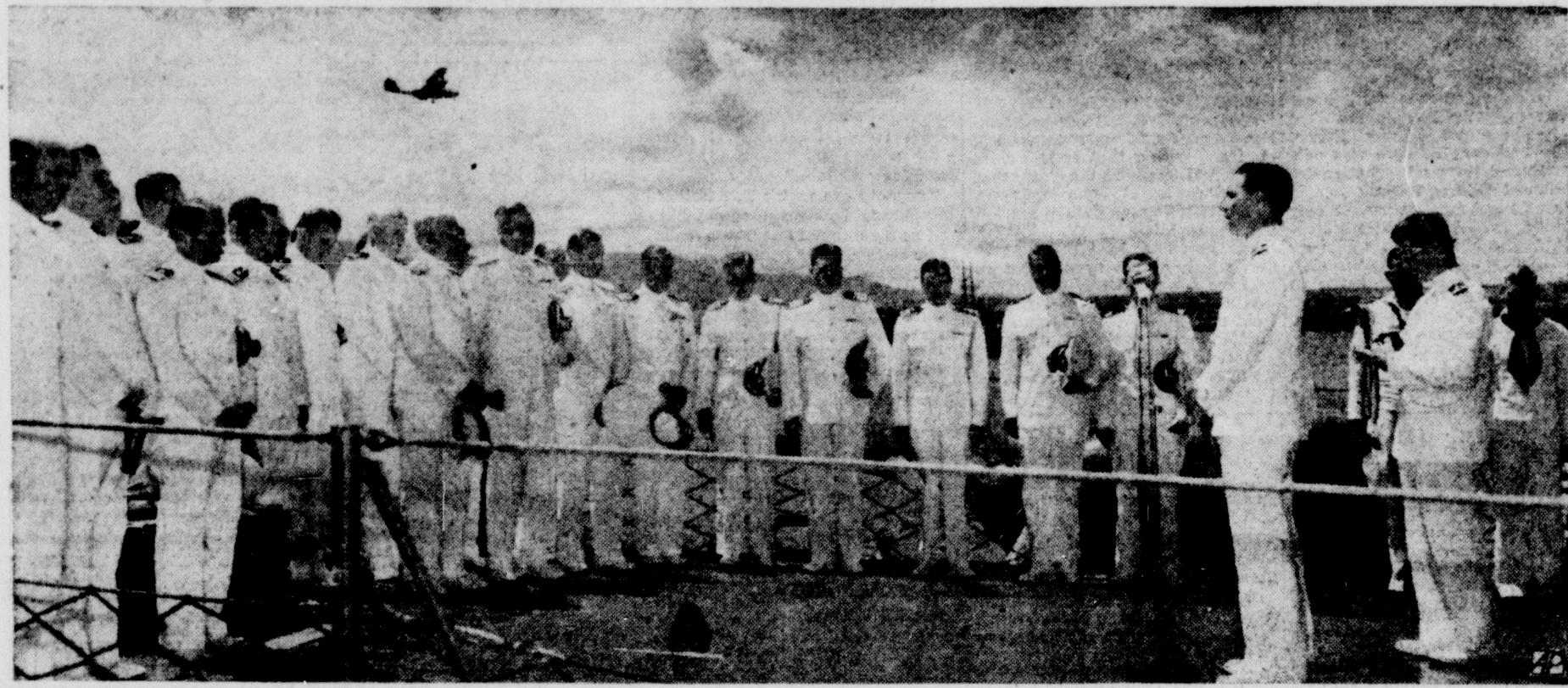
TWIN LAUNCHING — The U.S.S. Maddox (left) starts down the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company at Kearny, N. J., as a sister destroyer, the U.S.S. Nelson, waits its turn to taste the salt water.



COMING THROUGH THE RYE — Men walk through a field of rye covering hundreds of acres of former common land at Walton Heath, Surrey, England. This field is part of Britain's effort to become independent of foreign foods.



THE BOSS AND RUBBER CZAR — War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson (left) confers with William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad and new rubber czar. Nelson called Jeffers' job "one of the toughest."



HONORING THE BRAVE DEAD — Officers of the Pacific fleet stand aboard a ship at Pearl Harbor in ceremonies honoring brother officers and men lost in the sinking of the destroyer Sims in the Battle of the Coral Sea and destroyer Hammann, lost in Battle of Midway.



CHOICE — Mary Marlin (above) was named "Miss Blue Ribbon" by the California Models' Guild because she has won so many awards for her charms. She's also "Miss U. S. Navy."



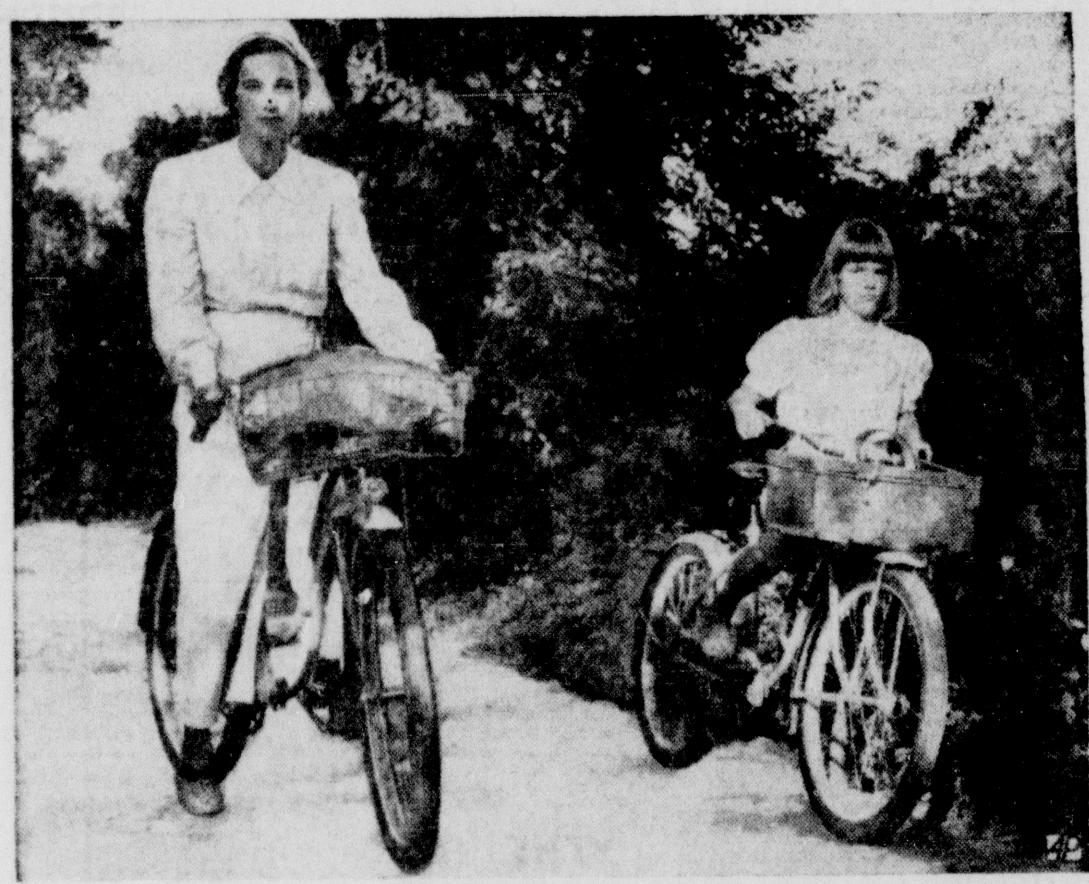
SHIPBUILDER — Henry J. Kaiser (above), west coast shipbuilder, plans to build huge cargo planes.



HOLDS HAIR — This clear plastic helmet is designed to keep women's hair from flying about in war plant work.



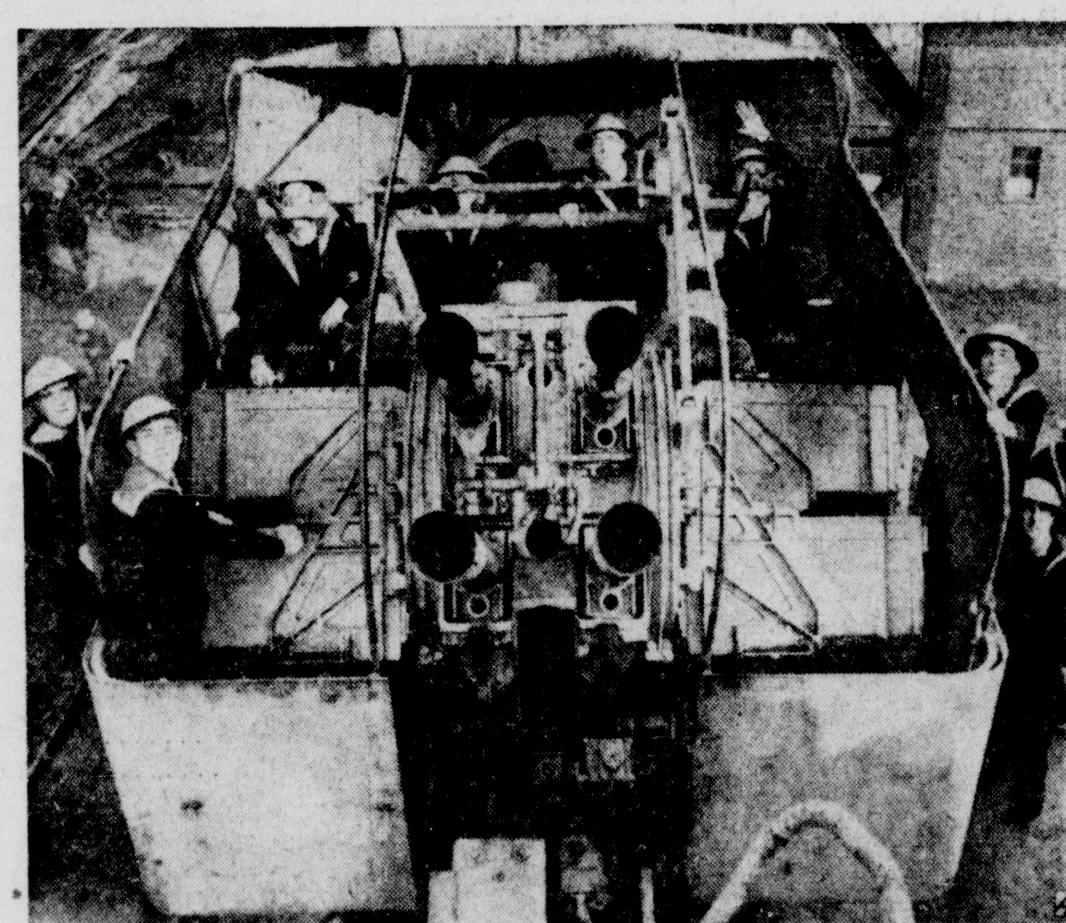
LAMBS HAVE THEIR DAY — Millicent Frank, Beaumont, Tex.; Ann Morris, Roanoke, Va., and Joan Ballin, Denver, Colo., (left to right) groom entries at Reading, Pa., lamb beauty contest.



OFF TO MARKET (THAT'S FIXED BY PAPA) — Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the price administrator, and daughter Lyn, cycle to Annapolis, Md., to shop "at Papa's prices."



MARINES GET A FIGHTER — Tommy Loughran (left), retired undefeated light heavyweight champion, wears a helmet and has a glove laced up by Lt. Col. W. Duly Smith at Philadelphia where Loughran entered the Marines as a private.



AIRCRAFT'S THEIR MEAT — British sailors man one of their famed Pom-Pom anti-aircraft guns during a practice alert on a British ship in a U. S. port.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES

The Cumberland News

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942

Second Section—Pages 9 to 14

NINE

Frostburg Scrap Collection Drive Opens Wednesday**Afternoon and Evening Collections Scheduled for First Day****DOWNDOWN JAP PLANES****Lonaconing Will Inaugurate Scrap Drive October 11****Co-operation of Every Organization Is Asked by Lions Club**

LONAConING, Sept. 27 — An extensive scrap metal and rubber drive will take place in Lonaconing during the week of October 11. The Lions club asks the cooperation of every organization in Lonaconing to aid in this salvage campaign.

The committee appointed to arrange the plans for the drive is Lloyd Durst, chairman; Lowell M. Sowers, John Eichhorn, James Richmond and Frank Phillips.

All scrap steel, iron, lead, brass, zinc, copper, aluminum and rubber is included in this drive. Glass, rags, tin cans and paper is excluded.

All owners of trucks will be asked to aid in collecting the metal and rubber. Everyone is urged to "get in the scrap."

Meeting Postponed

Surgical dressing classes which were scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of this week at the Community building have been cancelled due to the lack of material.

The classes will be postponed until a new supply is received from the Red Cross.

Mrs. Samuel McFarlane, an instructor of surgical dressing, announced today that women in Lonaconing have made one thousand surgical dressings for the United States Army this month.

Police Will Report

John R. Merrbach, chief of auxiliary police, announces that all auxiliary policemen are to report to the council chamber Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Mayor John H. Evans will swear the men in so that they will have the authority to carry out their duties during blackouts and "alerts".

Navy Man Injured

John J. Smith, who was to leave last Saturday for Baltimore to be inducted into the United States Navy, was detained due to a fracture of his right arm received when he fell from a bannister on a porch at his home on Douglas avenue a few minutes before he was to leave.

He will report to the Cumberland recruiting station on Tuesday for a check-up by an officer to determine if he can begin his naval training.

Personals

Sgt. Allen R. Green, Ft. Leonard, Md., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Salisbury, Detmold.

Miss Ida Green received word that her cousin, Pvt. James Y. Dawson is stationed in New Guinea.

Thomas A. Salisbury, who has been a patient in Baltimore City hospital, Baltimore, for the past three weeks, remains in a critical condition.

Miss Isabel Kiddie has accepted a position in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collins returned to Cumberland Thursday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks.

Mrs. Simeon Hutcheson and Mrs. Janet Hendra returned Friday from a vacation in Minnesota.

Robert Speirs, who was scheduled to leave for Camp Lee, Va., yesterday, will not report for duty until next week.

Mrs. James Nolan, Main street, who has been ill, is able to be out.

Miss Mae Marshall, student nurse at Memorial hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert John M. Thomas, 136 Bowery Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrnes, Aliquippa, Pa., spent the weekend there, the guests of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, Ormond street.

Pythians To Meet

Frostburg City Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias, this city, will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30, to hear addresses by out-of-town members of the order, including Robert M. Hutchinson, Cumberland, and Thomas Taylor, Midland.

The attendance of all members of the lodge is being urged.

Legionnaires Will Meet

Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, will hold an important meeting Monday evening 8 o'clock, at Legion hall, Mechanic street. Arthur Norris, the newly elected post commander, who will preside, urges the attendance of war veterans, including members of John R. Fairgrave Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, matters of interest to both organizations, he states, will be considered.

Officer Called Home

Colonel G. M. Mayer, in command of the quartermaster corps, Fort Logan, Col., arrived here early Sunday in response to commons from his family on account of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. Henry, Maple street, who suffered a heart attack, Thursday. Col. Mayer will remain here until Wednesday. His mother's condition was reported slightly improved today.

Plan Nursery School

A meeting will be held at Hill street school Wednesday, September 27, 7:30 p.m., to consider the establishment of a nursery school as part of the child protection program of Maryland. Principal John F. Man-

ley, principal of Hill street school, states that the movement is sponsored by the board of education and approved by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of schools in Allegany county.

The school, if established, will be the first in Frostburg. It is designed to aid parents working in defense and other jobs by caring for their children under supervised guidance while the parents are at work.

The meeting, open to the public, will be attended by a representative from the Baltimore office who will explain the plan of the proposed school.

P-TA Meets Tonight

The parent-teacher association of the Elementary school, State Teachers College will hold its first meeting Monday evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock. A program of music and fun will be directed by Miss Margaret Jones and Miss R. Yvonne Zinn. Dr. Newman A. Wade will discuss several matters pertaining to the school. Mrs. Simeon W. Green, the first woman president in the history of the association, will preside. She succeeds James Elias, who served for two years. The executive board consists of Van H. Beeman, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Weibracht, treasurer; Miss Henrietta Serge, secretary and the following elected members: Messes James T. Taylor and George Cutler and Mrs. Charles A. Kerma and Mr. Melvin Henry.

Frostburg Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKee, Spring street, announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning. Mrs. McKenzie is the former Miss Evelyn Stott.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Beeman, Beall street, announce the birth of a daughter, Thursday morning.

The Arion Band will meet Monday, 7:45 o'clock, at the band hall to attend the exercises in connection with the unveiling of the service flag of Frostburg Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose.

Frostburg Personals

Ensign Walter Neal, New London, Conn., spent the weekend here, the guest of his family.

William H. Skidmore, who was stricken with acute indigestion Saturday evening, is improved.

Lieutenant William C. Garrett and wife left last week for McLeese, Ala., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Agnes Garrett and sister, Miss Ann Garrett, Midland.

Lieutenant Jack F. Thomas, Midland, Texas, who was recently commissioned, is here on furlough, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, 136 Bowery Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrnes, Aliquippa, Pa., spent the weekend there, the guests of her sister, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, Ormond street.

Teacher and Mother Get \$22.50 for Tresses Bobbed 19 Years Ago

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 27—Miss Ethel Boyer of Circleville, Ohio, who teaches biology in Keyser high school states that nineteen years ago she with her mother and sister had their tresses "bobbed" as was the custom in those days.

Some time ago the Boyers de-

cided to burn the tresses they had saved so long but sentiment prevailed and the burning did not occur. Then through newspaper advertising it was learned that the Nation needed human hair to be used in the manufacture of bomb sights and other aviation instruments.

Hair to be acceptable must be blonde and at least fourteen inches long and never have had a permanent nor have had heat irons applied in any way. Samples of the hair was sent to Bendix Aviation Corporation, Baltimore, Md. The samples met all requirements and the hair amounting to nine ounces was sent. The price paid was \$2.50 per ounce.

The \$2.50 received was promptly donated equally between the Red Cross and the U. S. O. Certificates of recognition for these donations have been received by Miss Boyer.

Workers at Pearl Harbor Navy Yard donate \$70,000 to War Effort

Workers at the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard donated a day's pay to the war effort. A check for \$70,000

(left) was sent to President Roosevelt on the wing fragment of a Jap plane that was shot down over Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7. Tony Tedaro, who originated the idea, is shown signing the check (right), which was also signed by Commander M. M. Dana, U.S.N. It was suggested by the defense workers that the money be used to buy bombs for special delivery to Tokyo.

Tony Tedaro

Cardinals Annex National League Pennant

Redbirds Defeat Cubs To Climax Stirring Drive

St. Louis Wins 9-2 To Clinch Flag in First Game of Twin-Bill

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals today became champions of the National League for the sixth time since 1926 by clinching one of the most stirring drives in baseball history with a 9 to 2 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader.

Cheered on by a crowd of 31,062 that packed Sportsman's park to see the windup of a thrilling race that had carried down to the very last day of the season, the amazing

Schedule for 1942 World Series Games

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—This is the World Series schedule:

Wednesday, Sept. 30, at St. Louis.

Thursday, Oct. 1, at St. Louis. Friday, Oct. 2, open for travel. Saturday, Oct. 3, at New York. Sunday, Oct. 4, at New York. Monday, Oct. 5, at New York. Tuesday, Oct. 6, open for travel.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, at St. Louis.

Thursday, Oct. 8, at St. Louis.

All games will start at 1:30 p.m. local time except the Sunday contest in New York, which will begin at 2:05 p.m.

In case of postponement of any of the games, the remaining schedule will be pushed back and followed in the same order as above.

Cards drove home the clincher with the forty-second victory in their last fifty-one games.

It was all done before the Brooklyn Dodgers' final futile victory over the Phils at Philadelphia was posted on the scoreboard.

Ernie White pitched himself a five-hitter and his teammates locked the result with a four-run rally in the fifth inning. Then it was just a matter of course that the Cards went on to win.

The champions, fielding an almost completely new team, captured the second game, also, winning 6 to 1 behind Johnny Beazley's seven-hit pitching. It was the sensational rookie's twenty-first victory, and the Cardinals' one hundred sixth triumph against forty-eight defeats.

Phil Cavarretta, Cub first baseman, left the game in the seventh, after he was struck on the nose by a ball during infield practice.

When Clyde McCullough, the Cubs' catcher, lifted a big fly to Stan Musial in leftfield in the ninth inning to end the game the expectant throng cut loose with a rousing cheer.

Cards Have Two Rallies

The victorious Cardinals rushed out of the dugout, surrounded the triumphant pitcher, slapped him on the back, wrung his hand, and then hoisted him on their shoulders to carry him off the field. White had pitched a fine game, striking out eight.

The Cardinals, supremely confident, routed two Chicago pitchers in two big rallies. They drove their old teammate, Lon Warneke, out of the box in the fifth inning with a four-run blast, counted four more in the seventh, sending Relief Pitcher Hiram Bithorn to the showers, and then showed no mercy on Vern Olsen and Jake Mooty, who finished.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Mounts Look Forward To Single Grid Clash

EMMITSBURGH, Md., Sept. 27 (AP)—Mt. St. Mary's college had a nice fat seven-game football schedule to look forward to this fall—but that was last spring. Then the wartime epidemic of cancellations hit. Today the Mounts have only one game in the offing, against Western Maryland college at Westminster, Oct. 17.

By the end of June, Blue Ridge College, Upsala, Elon and La Salle had cancelled, leaving the Mounts only three to anticipate.

Later in the summer Catholic university cancelled and a few weeks ago Washington college followed suit.

On top of that their head coach, Jim Draper, went into the army.

But the Mounts were determined. Assistant Coach Wally Opekin took over, rounded up a squad of twenty men and began pointing for Western Maryland. Practices are continuing daily as if nothing had happened.

There is talk about possibilities of playing Western Maryland on home and home basis and of getting some army teams on the schedule.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

Not Afraid of the Yankees

"There is one thing about this World Series that you should take into consideration." The speaker was August Rodney Mancuso, who was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals no later than late last spring. "The Cardinals have no fear of the Yankees — no fear of any sort.

"In the spring series in 1941 they felt sure they could take the Yankees — and they did. In the last spring series they were even surer they could handle the Yankees — and this is exactly what they did, by a rather wide margin. This bunch has felt right along they could beat the Yankees — and they feel the same way now."

"Isn't March and October quite a distance apart?" I asked Gus.

"It doesn't make any difference to the Cardinals whether it is March, July, October or December. They have a feeling they can beat the Yankees and this confidence will be a big help."

Likes Cardinals

"I like the Cardinal chances myself," Gus said. "They have just as good pitching, just as good fielding and just as good hitting. And they are younger, faster and more daring."

"Too many teams have had too much respect for this Yankee club. Too many teams have thought the Yanks couldn't be beaten. That ties you up. The Cardinals don't feel that way. They were itching to get a crack at the Yankees last fall. Now they are happy. They feel sure Mort Cooper will get them away in front and they'll never be headed.

"I can tell you now that Billy Southworth has quite a ball club. There isn't a weak department. And above all they have the hustle and spirit needed to win ball games. Any team that has fellows around like the two Coopers, Terry Moore, Eric Slaughter, Jimmy Brown and Eddie Stumpf will do well.

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When Clyde McCullough, the Cubs' catcher, lifted a big fly to Stan Musial in leftfield in the ninth inning to end the game the expectant throng cut loose with a rousing cheer.

That's the beauty of this club," Bill answered. "There are no certain strong and certain weak parts. It is the balance of the whole outfit that counts. By that I mean we have first-class pitching. We have our full share of game-wrecking hitters. We have a fine fielding club in support.

"As for hustle and spirit, I'll match the Yankees against anybody. Joe McCarthy takes care of the second game, also, winning 6 to 1 behind Johnny Beazley's seven-hit pitching. It was the Cardinals' one hundred sixth triumph against forty-eight defeats.

"Personally, I don't think they can. Now and then this club may drift along but when the showdown comes, you know what happens. It is a different club when the pressure is on. It has been that way for the greater part of the last six years."

I asked the lanky Arkansas Traveler what he figured as the main Yankee strength.

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(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

Hardest Series

"Don't you believe," I asked Dickey, "that this will be the toughest series the Yankees have ever faced since you came to the club?"

"It might be," Dickey said. "It might go six or seven games. We are looking for no part of a romp. It isn't easy to beat so much good pitching day after day. But don't forget we have some pretty fair pitching, too."

"They say we haven't tackled the pitching we'll get in this series. My answer is their pitchers haven't been able to tell his position by the number on his jersey."

The No. 1 backs (right halfbacks) will wear Nos. 10 to 19; the No. 2 backs (quarterbacks), 20 to 29; the No. 3 backs (fullbacks), 30 to 39; the No. 4 backs (left halfbacks), 40 to 49; centers, 50 to 59; guards, 60 to 69; tackles, 70 to 79; ends, 80 to 89.

To Hold Rally

The fifth annual Army-Notre Dame rally, a benefit for the Army Emergency Relief Fund and Notre Dame Scholarship Fund, will be held November 6 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city.

Hughson Scores Twenty-second Mound Victory

Bosox Hurler Tops Yanks To Become Loop's "Winningest" Pitcher

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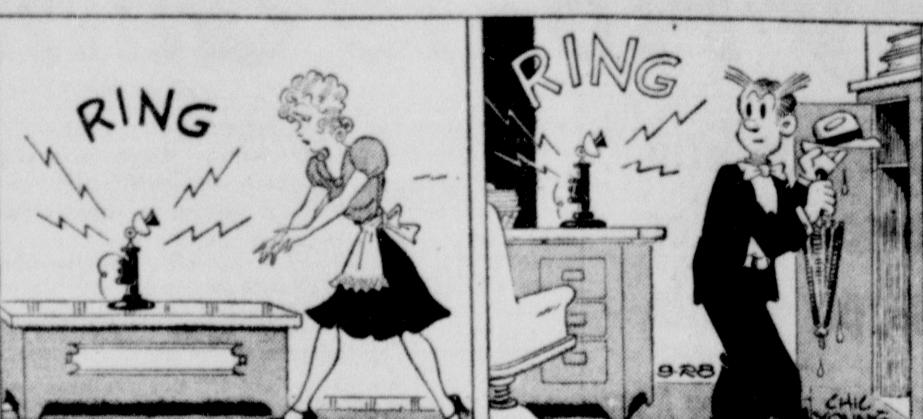
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BLONDIE



The Cry Of Wolf!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

ONE BIG HAND DECIDES
AMONG THE "big shots" of tournament bridge are few who do not consider the best test of skill is that in which two teams of four players each come together. The North-South pair of Team 1 meets the East-West pair of Team 2 at one table, and at the other the North-South pair of Team 2 meets the East-West pair of Team 1 on the same deals. But there are two ways of scoring such a match. One is to add up all of the contract points scored by one team and subtract from it those scored by the other, to find the net result. The other is to count each deal as a single contest, awarding one match point for winning it and a half for winning it.

Deal	N-S Scores	Tbl 1	Tbl 2	Match Pts.
No.				TM 1 TM 2
1	+450	+ 420	1	
2	+110	+ 50	1	
3	-140	- 200	1	
4	+600	+ 600	1	1
5	-400	- 430	1	
6	-450	- 400	1	
7	+420	+ 170	1	
8	+680	+1430	1	
9	-130	- 130	1	1
10	-150	- 200	1	
Net				
Total	990	1310	7	3

The respective results, at the two tables, on the different deals among those ten in the summary above, were as follows: 4-Spades plus an extra trick; 4-Spades; 2-Hearts made; 3-Diamonds by East down 1; 3-Hearts made by West; 3-Spades by North doubled and down 1; 3-No Trumps at both tables; 3-No Trumps made by East; 3-No Trumps by East plus an extra trick; 4-Hearts by West plus an extra trick; 3-No Trumps by East; 4-Spades; 3-Spades plus an extra trick; 4-Hearts plus two extras; 6-Hearts; 4-Diamonds by East at both tables; 2-No Trumps by East plus an extra trick; 4-Diamonds by North doubled down 1.

Notice that Team 2 was pretty badly licked by the time deal 8 came along. Scoring was of the total point variety, and North of Team 2, taking a wild chance on bidding small slam, made it because two finesses worked and a key suit was divided 3-3 in the opponents' hands.

Now on total point play, Team 2 would win that match by the difference between 1310 and 990 points, or by a margin of 320. If match point scoring be used, Team 1 would win by a score of 7 to 3, having won six deals and tied two, whereas the opponents won only two deals and tied two.

Which do you consider the fairer method of scoring such a game—total points or match points? There are arguments on each side.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ A J 2	♦ 9 8
♦ A 5 4 2	♦ 9 3
♦ K 5	♦ 10 7 6
♦ A Q 10 8 2	♦ 2
♦ K 6 5	♦ 9 4 3
♦ K Q 10 7 4	♦ K Q 10
♦ A 8 3	♦ A 8 3
♦ J 7	♦ J 7

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What principle of defense must be employed by West on this deal in order to defeat 3-No Trumps by South?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—WHEN YOU

PLOW YOUR SPRING

GARDEN, ARE YOUR

NEIGHBORS CHICKENS

ALWAYS UP TO SCRATCH?

BURGESS BURN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—WHEN A MAN

IS TOPS AT QUIZ, WHY

SHOULD HIS MEMORY

FAIL HIM IN COURT?

SUE SAMDAL LIMA MESA, CALIF.

SEND YOUR ALLEGATIONS TO NOAH

BUT DON'T BE TOO FAIRLY GENERAL.

REMEMBER—ANY NEW PLANET YOU DISCOVER WHILE IN YOUR FIELD REMAINS THE PROPERTY OF THE OBSERVATORY.

IT'S ABOUT THAT GIRL WHO SAVED HIS LIFE.—

SHH!—DON'T BOTHER THE CAPTAIN WITH DETAILS

COME WITH ME, MY GOOD MAN!

SHE SAID.

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An Ad Today—Results Tomorrow. Advertise Now, Phone 732

Funeral Notices

PHILLIPS—Carol Jean, 3-year-old daughter of Wm. Phillips, Sand Spring (Prosperity), died Sunday, Sept. 27th. Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday 2 p.m. The Rev. Geo. Wehler, pastor of the Salem Reformed church, officiated. Interment in the Hazel cemetery, Prosperity. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 9-28-11-N

Card of Thanks

We are taking this means to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the illness and following the death of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer. Also those who offered floral tributes and donated cars for the funeral. J. C. BRODE, Nieces and Neophews. 9-28-11-N

2—Automotive

1938 WILLYS Coupe, good tires. Phone 1386-J. 9-26-1w-N

37 LINCOLN Zephyr coupe, 15,000 miles, good rubber, cheap. 2305-M. 9-25-3t-T

LATE MODEL Cars Wanted. Phone 3512. 9-11-31t-N

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-1f-T

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Eiler Chevrolet,
Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

THOMPSON BUICK

Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

PARTS-SERVICE-BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage
2 N. George St. Phone 307

WE PAY CASH FOR
LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES

Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Taylor Motor Co.

THE BEST IN USED CARS

OPEN EVENINGS

STEINLA MOTOR

MACK-CLE-TRAC-HUDSON

Bendix-Westinghouse Air Brakes, and

B-K Booster Brake Sales and Service

133 S. Mechanic St. Phone 100-2550

LIQUIDATING

Our Stock of

USED CARS

Every Car Will Be Sold

Still A Few Left

1941 Pontiac Sedan

1941 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan

1941 Dodge Coupe

1941 DeSoto Sedan

1940 Pontiac Sedan

1939 Chevrolet Sedan

1939 Plymouth Sedan

1939 Ford Sedan

1939 DeSoto Sedan

All Equipped With

Good Rubber

Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Headquarters

FOR TRADING

Elcar Sales

Will Buy Your Car — Pay

You The Cash and Pay Off

Your Balance.

Open Day and Night, Phone 344

Opposite Post Office

USED CARS

USED TRUCKS

International Tractors

(2) Industrial Tractors

(2) Farm Tractors

(1) Peerless Thresher

STEINLA MOTOR

218 and 223 S. Mechanic St.

Phone 1100 or 2550

2—Automotive

1941 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2-door Coach, good tires, low mileage. Phone 1369-W after 3:30 p.m. 9-27-1t-T

REPOSSESSED 1937 Ford in A-1 running condition. \$125. Cumberland Loan. Phone 607-M. 9-26-1f-T

Don't Buy

ANY USED CAR UNTIL YOU SEE OUR SELECTION OF FINE CARS.

1941 Pontiac Coupe
1940 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan
1939 Buick Sedan
1939 Pontiac Coupe
1939 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan
1939 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan
1938 Packard Sedan
1938 Chevrolet Coupe
1936 Plymouth Sedan

MORE TO CHOOSE FROM ALL HAVE EXCELLENT RUBBER

SPOERL'S

28 N. George St. Phone 307

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILS WAIT BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS 153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE 317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744 4-12-1f-T

TIRES REPAIRED, all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre 3-15-1f-T

11—Business Opportunities

RETAIL CONFECTIONERY and grocery business on busy corner. Profitable one-man's store. Opportunity for expansion in grocery and meat or suitable solely for confectionery or delicatessen. Reasonable rent with or without residence. Owner leaving city. Write Box 809-A Times-News. 9-25-3t-N

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 407. 8-9-1f-N

COAL, R. Shanholtz 2240-R. 8-15-2m-N

COAL, #375 ton. Phone 3842-M. 8-28-31t-T

NOT ONE stoker failure with Reed's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 1-6-1f-T

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN Low Prices Phone 818

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-1f-N

BIG VEIN coal. Phone 3106-R. 9-1-31t-N

SOMERSET COAL. Phone Helman 1184. 9-1-tf-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-1f-N

VACUUM CLEANER Service. Phone 1722 7-8-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

Money! Money!

In Less Time Than It

Takes To Say It.

"No Loan Too Small or Too Large"

We will loan you double the amount you can get elsewhere on any article of value. Give us a try. New and unredeemed items of jewelry, radios, guns, cameras, etc., on sale priced at one-third their actual value.

We will buy anything you wish to sell and will pay you the best price in town.

Highest cash price for old gold.

Cumberland Loan

42 N. Mechanic St.

Opposite Maryland Theatre

NEED MONEY

Loans made on all articles of value. Bar-gains on unredeemed articles. Highest prices for old gold—\$33 Baltimore St. MORTON LOAN CO.

Get Ready Cash

Loans for all purposes. See The Community Loan & Finance Co. 80 Pershing Street

17—For Rent

LARGE ROOM, private entrance, suitable for beauty parlor or light housekeeping. 302 Pulaski. 9-26-1f-N

OFFICE ROOMS. Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-1f-N

FARM, Apply 124 Bedford St. 9-25-1w-N

DICK TRACY—Slumber Hour

WHOEVER WOULD HAVE THOUGHT WE'D SMASH OUR CAR AND HAVE TO SPEND THE NIGHT IN AN ABANDONED BARN.

YOU'D BETTER QUIT READING THAT OLD COMIC SECTION WE FOUND HERE IN THE HAY, JUNIOR, AND GET SOME REST.

UH HUH - YEAH OKAY, OKAY!

WELL, GOOD NIGHT, TRACY.

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the letters Testamentary on the estate of Sophia M. Irvine, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are warned to exhibit them to the executors a day or before the 25th day of October, 1942, or before the 25th day of October, 1943, whichever may be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 25th day of September, 1942.

NELLIE F. LINTHICUM

Executrix

43-A—Professional Services

DR. HEDRICK, dentist Phone 3018 10-3-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf-N

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